

FLAG DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

Exercises in All the Schools Embracing Salute to the Flag and Patriotic Readings

Flag day was observed in a fitting manner in all the public schools of the city today. In some of the schools general exercises were held in the assembly hall, while in others the exercises were confined to the respective class rooms. The programs consisted of the reading of the history of the flag, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic selections, salute to the flag and patriotic recitations.

Greenbush

There were no general exercises at the Greenbush school today, but each class room had its special exercises and the programs were carried out much to the satisfaction of the children and teachers.

The graduating class, numbering 42 boys and girls, was taken on a special trip to Charlestown this morning by Principal Whitcomb. The children and their leaders boarded an electric car at Merrimack square at 9 o'clock this morning and went directly to Charlestown, where they were given an opportunity of inspecting the navy yard. After their tour of inspection the children partook of a basted dinner and this afternoon they took in the various sights around Boston, including the Bunker Hill monument and historical places.

One of the features of the flag day exercises held at the Varnum school at 8:30 o'clock this morning, was the pledge of allegiance to America by the numerous pupils of the school. The program consisted of the singing of patriotic hymns, salute to the flag, etc. An illustrated lecture on the developments of the American flag since Colonial time was given by the master of the school and various evolutions of the flag were shown.

Yesterday the graduating class, accompanied by Principal Harris and teachers went to visit Whittier's birthplace.

At 11 o'clock this forenoon patriotic exercises were held at the Washington school. The program consisted of the

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

north of the Thiaumont woods in the Vaux region and Chaptre, and to the south of Fort Vaux. There have been no infantry attacks here.

In the Vosges a surprise attack by French troops on skis upon a German detachment to the south of Songres (north of Thann) resulted in our bringing back some prisoners."

AUSTRIAN REPORT OF THE SINKING OF ITALIAN AUXILIARY CRUISER

BERLIN, June 14. (By wireless to Sayville)—The following statement from the Austrian admiralty was received today from Vienna:

"An Austro-Hungarian submarine on June 8 torpedoed the large Italian vessel, made an attack on the night of

auxiliary cruiser Prince Umberto, which had troops on board. The vessel which was accompanied by several destroyers sank in a few minutes."

The loss of the Prince Umberto was announced by the Italian admiralty on June 9. It was said probably half the troops on board the vessel perished.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS IN SOUTHERN TYROL REPULSED BY ITALIANS

ROME, June 14, via London, 2:02 p.m.—Austrian attacks along the line of the Posina in the southern Tyrol, made after intensive artillery preparation on Monday night, were everywhere repulsed by the Italians, the war office announced today.

The statement follows:

"On the line of the Posina, the enemy after a violent artillery bombardment, made an attack on the night of

Olyka region. They are already more

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

THE HOME MADE HAMMOCK

"I wish I had a real comfortable hammock like yours," quoth Marie, as she came upon Marie reading during her rest hour under some trees in the orchard.

"I made this," responded Marie, "and you can make one too, if you care to."

"My hammock took 3-4 yards of this canvas. It was not as cheap of course as many of the other kinds of ordinary canvas are on the cheap sacking which is equally as strong, but certainly not as beautiful. You may, of course, use any sort of strong material you wish and let your fancy play in the choice of the colors you would like your hammock to be."

"A hem measuring about three-quarters of an inch must be turned down along each selvage and sewed with a strong thread on a machine. Now a hem measuring 1-1/4 inches is machined down at the top and bottom of the canvas. Along these top and bottom hem a row of holes, eight on each end, are made. You will find that these holes are easily made with an ordinary steel, such as is used for sharpening table

knives, or you may punch the holes by carefully using a carpenter's small round chisel.

"Each of these holes must now be firmly buttoned closed with strong linen thread. But if you do not wish to have the bother of working the eyelet holes, take your hammock to the shoemaker, and he will put eyelet holes in for a small sum."

"Now take the hammock strings, divide your 16 yards of cord into two equal pieces, eight yards for each end. Each eight yards of cord is again divided into four equal lengths. Then take one of these pieces and double it in half."

"Place the double end through one of your iron rings, and slip the two loose ends through the double, thus securing the cord to the ring and having two equal lengths hanging down. Bring each of these lengths through an eyelet hole and fasten it securely by knotting the cord on the under side and then bring it over and tying again. Fasten each piece of cord in this manner until you have a cord through each eyelet hole both top and bottom."

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MITCHELL CAR POPULAR

LOCAL AGENT REPORTS MACHINE MAKING, BIG HIT—NOTES OF DEALERS

The new Mitchell car, the agent for which is Hubert S. Girard of the Howard street garage, is making a big hit among the local auto enthusiasts, although the agency has been established only a brief time. There are two ways of choosing a car. One way is to examine the car itself, and the other way is to follow the judgment of those who understand automobiles. The first method is of value only to those who are familiar with machines. Those who are not must rely upon the words of reliable and disinterested parties. Some of the world's most famous mechanical engineers have pronounced the new Mitchell to be mechanically the best car they have ever seen, and they have given further strength to their words by becoming owners of Mitchell cars.

While on Bridge street yesterday afternoon in answer to a "sick call" auto ambulance number 1 of the Pitts Auto Supply backed and was partially destroyed by fire. At present the damaged machine is at the headquarters in Hurd street. Later it will be repaired and used again in the service. Fortunately service car number 2 was ready for use, having just come from the painter's, responsible in its bright appearance. The use of this car will keep Pitts' service unimpaired.

George R. Dana has already sold over twenty-two Cadillac cars in the eastern part of the city this year. Twenty of this number were purchased by persons living in the Belvidere section. Although Mr. Dana has disposed of his entire spring allotment of cars, he is able to secure more and can make immediate deliveries of a roadster and two touring cars.

The Boston Auto Supply company is doing a big business in bumpers. The large stock which this company recently laid in is well nigh exhausted. Orders have been sent in for more. The tremendous sale of these bumpers clearly shows that the local autoist believes in preparedness when it comes to anything which will protect his car from damage. Autoists will do well to equip their cars with bumpers and avoid considerable damage when the occasion arrives.

S. L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart reports the following delivery of Ford cars during the past week: John A. McNamara, Chelmsford street; Alfred Sicard, West Meadowcroft street; Martin J. Quinn, Gorham street; George A. Friend, Eleventh street; William C. Chelmsford; Gabriel Kahan, Gorham street; Alfred Chalifour, Hildreth street. Mr. M. D. Bryant, Harvard street, received his Dodge Brothers car through the same agency.

Today Pitts' Auto Supply advertises theft insurance. It is by no means given to understand that this popular supply house is issuing policies on theft insurance, but rather to inform Ford owners of an easy and economical way by which to protect their

machines from thieves. The way of doing is by using a Ford lock which makes a Ford absolutely thief-proof. This absolute protection can be secured for \$1, which of course, must be admitted to be very cheap in comparison with the security obtained by the use of the same.

The weather last week must have discouraged any car owner who received his new machine during the past week, but that will all be forgotten during the fine days which are to follow.

Girard Bros. of Dracut have received the new passenger touring car from the Auburn Motor Car Company, Thorndike street. L. N. Cushing is enjoying his Auburn 6-cylinder also secured through the same agency.

Ezra Meeker of Seattle, Wash., a grizzled pioneer 82 years old who is making a cross continent tour from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash., in the interest of a national highway to the Pacific coast, is an enthusiast when it comes to the twelve cylinder motor. Ezra is using a typical prairie schooner on his trip, which is mounted on a automobile chassis. "I am more familiar with an ox team than an automobile," says Ezra Meeker, "but I do

know what comfort is. When I crossed the Oregon trail with an ox team and a schooner it was mighty different from the manner in which I am making this trip. I cannot speak too loudly of the comforts of my trip. The car is as easy riding as a crack continental railroad train. I am eighty-two years old and I believe there must be something to automobile engineering and construction when, at this age, I can ride in an auto over 200 miles in one day and not be fatigued as much as 20 miles in my original prairie schooner and at that time I was a young man. I have never been up in an airship but I believe an automobile is the nearest approach to that sensation. The car simply flies. So far have not even had a puncture."

Motor car users in the future will not have to worry whether or not the grease cups are filled and turned up. If development during 1916 is followed up, for instance, on one make of cars there are only four grease cups and these are on the steering connections. There are cars which have as many as fifty or sixty grease cups with instructions that each should be turned up once every week or ten days. These are generally used for lubricating minor parts such as spring bolts, shafts, brake operating rods, etc.

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Please publish advice as to the following: I have a 73-T Overland car (1914), which has dry cells for starting. Would it be advisable to connect the storage battery for lights and starter to starting coil and eliminate the dry cells?

Ans. It is not advisable to connect the storage battery to the starting coil, as it may injure the coil, and if the switch is left connected when the engine is standing still it will ruin the coil and injure the battery.

Could you tell me the original price of an Everitt touring car, four-cylinder, 36-horsepower, 1912 model, manufactured by the Hertzger Motor corporation of Detroit?

Ans. You can kindly enumerate possible causes for overheating of engine?

Is there any way of telling whether the water pump is working or not without disconnecting it?

The above questions are brought out by the fact that my Everitt car ran perfectly last Sunday, but on taking it out Decoration day it would not run three miles without boiling the water in the radiator. absolutely the only thing I did in the meantime was to turn down the low speed button on my carburetor, so as to get a thinner mixture, but I do not see how that could be responsible for such serious results.

F. M. Ans. The list price was \$1500 f. o. b. factory.

Lack of water, poor circulation, fan belt broken or slipping, radiator dirty (externally or internally), carburetor not adjusted properly, spark too late,

valves not timed right, and running too long on low gear.

Fill radiator to within an inch of the filler tube and start motor, or if return water pipe is to one side so the return cannot be seen, disconnect the hose at the radiator. Disconnect the fan so it will not blow water on the cylinders. Start engine and run very slow. Water pump should work at low speed, if in proper condition.

About two years ago you printed a formula in your auto aid column for a spring lubricant which would lubricate springs for considerable time and not stain or make the springs look greasy, contained graphite, beeswax, and one or two more ingredients which I have forgotten. Will you please print the formula again or inform me where I could find it?

E. B. Ans. A good spring lubricant is made up of two pounds of petroleum jelly, one-half pound lake graphite and one-quarter pound beeswax. The springs should be taken apart and all rust cleaned off before the lubricant is applied.

Can you suggest the trouble on the following?

I have a Ford 1914 touring car. In shifting from low to high the car will jerk. Also when it is running slow or high it will start to jerk. Have cleaned carbon out of engine. After slipping the gear and getting it rolling it runs smoothly.

N. V. Ans. Try the compression of each cylinder. Loose carbon may have reigned in the cylinders and been caught under the exhaust valves while passing out. Look over the ignition carefully, especially the timer and the plugs. The inlet manifold may have a leak around the gaskets where it is attached to the cylinders. Clean out the gasoline strainer and then adjust the carburetor.

Does a brake equalizer make both brakes hold the same?

C. P. Ans. Not unless the brakes have the same braking effect on each wheel. The equalizer balances the foot or hand effort between the two wheels, and the brakes must be adjusted so that the pressure on one side will have the same effect as on the other. The equalizer will account for the wear.

Please tell me how many batteries or dry cells would give good satisfaction on a four-cylinder Buick car and would a Delco condenser work on a Remy magneto, or would that condenser have anything to do with the car stopping when switched in the magneto?

D. T. Ans. Six cells in series will give good results. The Delco condenser would not be suitable for a magneto. If the car will run on the battery the cause of stopping is not due to the condenser, as condenser trouble would affect both battery and magneto. Look for a loose connection from the magneto to coil switch or at the collector brush.

Please advise me what "distillate" is as used in motor cars. Also if there is any recognized rule as to right or wrong at rear or street crossings where there is no traffic officer?

D. B. Ans. Is any liquid that has been evaporated from another liquid solid and distilled; usually it means the less volatile ones. All things being equal, traffic on a main road or street has the right of way over an intersecting street, excepting fire department machines, ambulances, police patrols, and mail vehicles. It is common practice to give a heavily loaded horse-drawn vehicle the right of way.

I have a model 35 Oakland with Holley carburetor, Delco electrical system.

The motor runs all right up to from ten to fifteen miles on level roads, but above that, and on taking a grade the motor begins to miss and explode in the muffler.

It does this as soon as I move the throttle lever over about three inches. What seems to be the trouble, as I have had the carburetor adjusted from A to Z?

F. N. Ans. The battery may be weak. Make sure that it is being charged while the engine is running. One or more cylinders may be misfiring, especially at low speeds. The various causes of this condition are poor compression, defective spark plugs, defective high tension cables from distributor to plugs, loose or short-circuited primary wires, loose breaker points, dirty or not adjusted properly, leak in intake manifold, or the carburetor out of adjustment.

We have a five-passenger touring car and have just installed a new cylinder block and pistons.

I find that when it is on high speed and going up a high grade it chokes and misfires. The intake manifold is long and I think the quality of the gas not being so good that it does not vaporize quick enough. Do

you think it would help the running of the engine to put a heating attachment to the carburetor?

2. Would it improve the carburetor if the intake manifold was shortened?

3. Do you suppose the magnets are firing too quick and not enough off centre?

4. What should be the proper clearance on the pistons 3 1/2 by 5 inch stroke? We seem to have good compression.

C. P. Ans.—The compression is probably not as good as it should be. Look at the valves and make sure that they seat properly. The rings will sit better after they have been run about 1,000 miles. The more the intake charge can be heated the greater will be the efficiency of the engine; therefore, a heating attachment will be beneficial.

Shortening the manifold would make it less liable to condense the vaporized mixture. In doing so, care must be taken that a sufficient pressure of gasoline reaches the float chamber.

The magneto breaker points should begin to separate when piston is just past top dead centre with spark fully retarded.

Clearance would depend upon the compression desired by the designer. A great many engines allow 30 per cent. of the cylinder volume as compression space.

I have a Cadillac car with two wheels out of alignment (front wheel and rear wheel). Both wheels run unevenly; that is, they wobble. I hit a curb with the left front wheel and a curb with the right rear wheel. On the front wheel I turned the steering cross rod yoke to the left a full turn, but there was no change. I then turned the yoke back to its regular position and gave it a full turn to the right, and the wheel still wobbles. The distance from one rear wheel to the other is 57 inches, measuring from centre of tread. The front wheels are 56 inches.

J. F. Ans.—The wheels have probably been sprung in the hubs or else the hubs themselves have been bent out of true. Take the hubs apart and put them back on the axles without the wheels. By turning the hubs and watching carefully, any irregularity can be noted. If the hubs are out of true they will have to be taken to a machine shop and trued up in a lathe. If they are all right, the spokes are sprung and will need to be trued up. The front wheels should be farther apart in the rear than in the front. This is called foregather and should be about 5-16 of an inch.

HELPFUL HINTS

The headlights should be dustproof. If dust shows on the reflectors blow it off with air from the pump or small hand bellows. Do not use polish, as this removes the silvery. After cleaning, look at the joint between the glass and reflector. This should be smooth and even. Sometimes an extra strip of felt helps considerably to prevent dust from getting in to the reflector.

The connections of the battery should be loosened and cleaned occasionally, in order to get a good, clean contact. Sometimes the terminals will become so corroded that the self-starter will not operate.

When jacking up the rear wheels, never set the jack under the truss rod, as the strain will stretch the rod and make it useless for the very purpose it

can you suggest the trouble on the following?

I have a Ford 1914 touring car. In shifting from low to high the car will jerk. Also when it is running slow or high it will start to jerk. Have cleaned carbon out of engine. After slipping the gear and getting it rolling it runs smoothly.

N. V. Ans. Try the compression of each cylinder. Loose carbon may have reigned in the cylinders and been caught under the exhaust valves while passing out. Look over the ignition carefully, especially the timer and the plugs. The inlet manifold may have a leak around the gaskets where it is attached to the cylinders. Clean out the gasoline strainer and then adjust the carburetor.

Does a brake equalizer make both brakes hold the same?

C. P. Ans. Not unless the brakes have the same braking effect on each wheel. The equalizer balances the foot or hand effort between the two wheels, and the brakes must be adjusted so that the pressure on one side will have the same effect as on the other. The equalizer will account for the wear.

Please tell me how many batteries or dry cells would give good satisfaction on a four-cylinder Buick car and would a Delco condenser work on a Remy magneto, or would that condenser have anything to do with the car stopping when switched in the magneto?

D. T. Ans. Six cells in series will give good results. The Delco condenser would not be suitable for a magneto. If the car will run on the battery the cause of stopping is not due to the condenser, as condenser trouble would affect both battery and magneto. Look for a loose connection from the magneto to coil switch or at the collector brush.

Please advise me what "distillate" is as used in motor cars. Also if there is any recognized rule as to right or wrong at rear or street crossings where there is no traffic officer?

D. B. Ans. Is any liquid that has been evaporated from another liquid solid and distilled; usually it means the less volatile ones. All things being equal, traffic on a main road or street has the right of way over an intersecting street, excepting fire department machines, ambulances, police patrols, and mail vehicles. It is common practice to give a heavily loaded horse-drawn vehicle the right of way.

I have a model 35 Oakland with Holley carburetor, Delco electrical system.

The motor runs all right up to from ten to fifteen miles on level roads, but above that, and on taking a grade the motor begins to miss and explode in the muffler.

It does this as soon as I move the throttle lever over about three inches. What seems to be the trouble, as I have had the carburetor adjusted from A to Z?

F. N. Ans. The battery may be weak. Make sure that it is being charged while the engine is running. One or more cylinders may be misfiring, especially at low speeds. The various causes of this condition are poor compression, defective spark plugs, defective high tension cables from distributor to plugs, loose or short-circuited primary wires, loose breaker points, dirty or not adjusted properly, leak in intake manifold, or the carburetor out of adjustment.

We have a five-passenger touring car and have just installed a new cylinder block and pistons.

I find that when it is on high speed and going up a high grade it chokes and misfires. The intake manifold is long and I think the quality of the gas not being so good that it does not vaporize quick enough. Do

PREPAREDNESS AMERICA FIRST

Preparedness for automobile comfort and enjoyment can easily be accomplished by the purchase of a CADILLAC "EIGHT."

This car was conceived by a New Englander; its policy is controlled by a man born and bred in Massachusetts. It is American through and through.

We foresaw and prepared for the future and now have to offer for immediate delivery a snappy yet conservative roadster, also touring cars, standard and special.

Geo. R. Dana,

G. Russell Dana, Jr.

2 to 24 East Merrimack Street.

We have a 4-cylinder, 7-passenger Lozier; speed, 5 to 60 miles per hour and it can get up hills. Run less than 10,000 miles, weighs 4210 pounds fully equipped; averages 10 miles per gallon—under favorable conditions, 14 miles. Good buy at \$350. Will demonstrate.

is meant, that is, to brace the centre of the axle.

An annoying squeak in the body of the car may often be traced to the suspension points of the top. Where the top bows are anchored to the body there is usually considerable play. A little oil at these points will quite often eliminate the noise.

Before a clutch leather is applied it should be soaked in water several hours. This makes the leather pliable and a much better job will result.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DETROIT, Mich. June 14—Presentations of reports on various investigations conducted in the last year of the American Medical Association.

Melvin Gooch, president; Cornelius J. Monahan, vice-president; Earl P. Taylor, financial secretary; Vincent McCann, recording secretary; Ralph Harrison, treasurer; Arthur Cunningham, warden; George Trotter, conductor; Albert Gooch, trustee.

The seven delegates to the Trades

and Labor council will be elected at a meeting to be held on July 11, at which time also the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. An entertainment program will be supplied for that evening and refreshments will be served.

Trades and Labor Council

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the members of the Trades and Labor council will be held at their quarters in Middle street tomorrow evening.

Brewery Teamsters

The members of the Brewery Teamsters' union met last evening at 22 Middle street and transacted routine business.

Lawrence Mfg. Co.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. held yesterday in Boston, it was voted to double the present capital of the corporation of

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of Local 48, Carpenters' union, was held last evening at their quarters in Carpenters hall. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business was transacted. President D. A. McPadgen occupied the chair and a feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

Melvin Gooch, president; Cornelius J. Monahan

FIVE MEN LOST LIVES

Four Others Missing and 19 Injured—\$2,000,000 Loss is Caused by Fire in Grain Elevator

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14.—Five men are known to have lost their lives as a result of the fire yesterday that destroyed Pennsylvania railroad elevator, No 3 on the harbor front at Canton, a suburb. Four others are unaccounted for, and of the 19 injured in hospitals two are in a critical condition.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Continued

or today, "with the hearty and ready response of the people of Lowell. I appreciated it was short notice for so big an affair, but I felt that we could go through with it and come out all right. I am sure that we have succeeded admirably. The right spirit has prevailed throughout. It seemed to me as if every man and woman looked upon the idea as the most beneficial thing to take place in Lowell for a long space of time."

"The committee selected to further the progress of the celebration, and the chief marshal and chief of staff have done splendid work and it is owing to that work, I believe, and also to the splendid attitude taken by the papers that the affair gives promise of such unbounded success. The newspapers have taken a wonderfully active interest and have kept the public informed as to everything that was going on."

"The contributions received were entirely voluntary and there has been no desire to insist upon contributions being made whatever. The celebration will not cost the city anything and all the committee required was enough money to supply bands for divisions or organizations not having bands of their own. This money was freely given and had we required thousands instead of a few hundred I am sure we could have had it. We have planned the biggest parade in the city's history and on the smallest amount of money. I am sure that we all have cause to feel pretty well satisfied."

U. S. Cartridge Company

The United States Cartridge company will have a little parade of its own after the big parade is over, and it will not be a very small parade, either, as the company expects to turn out 400 strong. The cartridge shop marchers will not disband when its section reaches Cabot street, but will continue Cabot to Market street, down Market to Suffolk, to Fletcher, to Thorndike, to the Casino, where the members will be disinfected. The several bands accompanying this section will remain in line and the unit will make quite a formidable appearance in the above named streets.

Mayor Instructs Police

Mayor O'Donnell has issued his instructions to the superintendent of police relative to the policing of the parade route. When the parades have taken place, they will not be allowed to go back by way of Moody street, but may continue on Moody, or up Cabot or down Market, Adams, Common or any of those streets. The purpose of not allowing them to go back Moody street is to obviate any interference with that portion of the parade that is still on route.

Mayor Sends Invitations

The mayor invited Captain McCoy and Lieutenants McGuinness and Gray, U.S.A., to review the parade at city hall and they answered that they would come if possible. These officers are now stationed at the Sudbury Training camp. Other retired and active army officers who will review the parade from the reviewing stand at city hall will include Gen. Adelbert Ames, Col. Percy Parker, Lieut. Col. B. B. Buck, Col. Butler Ames and Commander E. H. Silliman. The lieutenant governor and his staff are also expected. The reviewing stand is large enough to accommodate 50 people.

White Way Lights

The mayor took up the matter of the white way lights with Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, the thought having occurred to him that the light should be put on earlier and allowed to burn later, and Mr. Hunnewell told the mayor that he had arranged to have the lights turned on at dusk and that they would be kept burning until 1 a.m., instead of 11 p.m., as per contract. The two hours extra of white way lights will not cost the city anything, and Mr. Hunnewell, who is an active member of the committee on arrangements, said he was only too pleased to do it.

Chamfers and Repair Men

Lowell chauffeurs and repair men expect a large turn-out in the parade this evening. All will meet at 7 o'clock, sharp, at the Church street garage, where they will be met by St. Joseph's drum corps of Lawrence. Uniformity of dress will be a feature of this section.

General Orders

The following general order was issued from headquarters this forenoon: Office of the Chief Marshal, Citizen's Preparedness parade, city hall (Tel. 355) Lowell, June 14, 1916.

General Orders No. 7.

1. At the stroke of \$30 p.m. every organization then on the march will immediately halt. Every band, whether marching or not will simultaneously begin the playing of "America" and parades, whether or not their line of march has then begun will join with the onlookers in singing two verses of "America". It is the intention to have the two verses sung at the same moment throughout the entire line of the parade.

2. Division marshals, chiefs of organizations and individual marshals are urged to co-operate in keeping closed up throughout the line of march. A careful attention to this detail is essential in view of the thousands in line and of the time at best consumed in completing the line of march.

For order
John Jacob Rogers,
Chief Marshal,
Thomas J. O'Donnell,
Chief of Staff.

The chief of staff asked the newspapermen to request the parades not to smoke while parading.

Postoffice Employees

The organization of Lowell Post Office Employees will be as follows: Letter Carriers Band of Boston.

Lowell Post Office Employees Assist-



200 of Our Finest Suits

Selling to \$27.50, at

\$15

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—ALL SIZES AND COLORS.

400 Coats—Divided into two lots, some from our own stock; the balance from a large maker that sold them very cheap as we are his Lowell customers—we were favored.

BUSINESS MEN'S BATTALION

Companies C and D of the Business Men's battalion stepped into the lime-light last night and moved their semi-militaristic line in the public streets. It was their first appearance and they didn't look half as bad as some of the pictures of men in the trenches or "somewhere in France." Capt. Walter R. Joyes of Company G, M.V.M., was their instructor and he put them through all of the marching movements that they will be called upon to perform in the parade tonight—and then some.

Both companies turned out with nearly full ranks. They were brought out into Paige street and from there went into Kirk and Merrimack streets, returning via John street.

The Business Men's Battalion will assemble tonight at the armory at 7 o'clock, and a few minutes later will be moved on to take its appointed place in the parade formation. The men are notified to wear their full uniform, including the coats, but if any man has not yet received his coat, he is to turn out in his uniform minus the coat. Tan shoes are required.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

A STOLEN PLATFORM

References to the democratic party eliminated, the republican platform would read very like the inaugural address of President Wilson, supplemented by passages from his speeches to congress and public addresses. Safely vague and unspecific in its accusations or recommendations it nevertheless proposes many things that the democratic party has achieved or is striving to achieve. To those who are broad enough and fair enough to give credit to any party that aims at reform, the republican platform is the highest possible compliment to President Wilson, and if Mr. Hughes should follow it closely he will be campaigning for his opponent.

It may safely be said at the outset that there is not one large issue in its eloquent paragraphs. There is a forced and artificial attempt to take advantage of all the popular agitations of the time, but in no place does it challenge the democratic party to take opposite sides—excepting a few minor incidents in which the American people show little interest. There is not one good thing in the republican platform that has not been preached and practised by President Wilson and his supporters for the past four years.

POLICE PROTECTION

It is to be hoped that Mayor O'Donnell will be able to reconcile the demand for economy with the demand for more adequate police protection of parks and commons during the summer. His letter to Superintendent Welsh puts the matter in a fair and open light and his desire to meet the call for additional police without increasing the police department appropriation is commendable. When, at the beginning of the year, there was a request for extra men it was deemed inexpedient because of the additional cost, but the public places will have to be policed adequately despite any extra cost that it may entail. The same applies to traffic regulation. If we may have more traffic officers and more park policemen without increasing the appropriation, well and good, but in both departments the cost is secondary to the welfare of the public.

Apropos of the policing of parks, the gangs who from time to time infest these places are quick to sense a show of authority and to act accordingly. If, for the first few weeks of the warm season they are permitted to work their will without restriction, they grow bolder and bolder and at times in the past it was utterly impossible for women to frequent the parks in safety without being insulted in sundry ways. The parks and commons are for all of the people, and all who want to use them should be able to do so without fear of hoodlum molestation. Activity by park police at the first of the season will be found to have beneficial and speedy results—remembering other years, the public will be grateful.

HOWE STREET FIRE

Because of the perils of the business and the congested nature of the district those in charge of the Chase paper plant on Howe street should make every reasonable effort to protect their business and the property adjoining.

There have been many major and several minor fires in this and in neighboring plants for several years past, due, it is said, to the work of children. Those who know the neighborhood know well that the children are there in great number, but it ought to be possible to protect the paper and other waste from them. If it cannot be done, a thoughtless or mischievous child with a match can at any time duplicate the fire of Saturday night. A police campaign through the region and the adoption of precautionary measures by the Chase Company would enable a great many persons in Belvidere to feel safer from fire perils than they have been.

LEARN TO SWIM

New York city is planning to set aside seven days in the near future to be known as the "Learn-to-swim Week" and during that time a campaign will be started to interest all people in the necessity and advantages of swimming. The same might be done elsewhere with profit. Swimming is now looked upon as an essential of education and it is certain that a more extensive knowledge of the art would save many lives annually. Even though one should never be called upon to exercise it except for pleasure, it would enable all to save life and to engage in one of the healthiest of all exercises. In Lowell the first essential is to provide a place in the open and the young and old should be urged to swim more than none who do not know how.

Analysis grows tedious, but it is all the same down to the last resounding appeal to the American people. They are for rural credits, rural free delivery, a merchant marine—though they defeated a bill for its restoration at the last session—conservation, labor legislation, economy, etc., etc. From first to last all that is good therein is democratic. All that is distinctly republican is vague and so general that you may read anything into it. The republicans have a candidate, but they still lack a republican platform.

U-BOAT LINER?

The war has upset so many predictions that one now predicts with confidence, yet a picturesque possibility that is now being discussed is a line of commercial submarines from Germany to America, bringing chemicals, dyes, etc., to our ports and returning with cargoes of food for the German population. We read that officials of steamboat companies in New York are betting even money that a German submarine merchant liner will arrive

SEEN AND HEARD

Your opinions always get warped if you are "bughouse" on one idea.

God bless the rainy days! They add to our appreciation of the sunshine.

But It's Pure Food

A lawyer was examining a Georgia farmer.

"You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal. Let me be quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Is good enough to tell me, sir, with all the preparation as possible, what meal it was you were going home to?"

"You would like to know what meal it was?" said the man.

"Yes, sir. I would like to know," replied the counsel, sternly and impressively. "Be sure you tell the truth."

"Well, then, it was just oatmeal."

Yes, For \$2000 a Night

A musical director tells a story of the embarrassment evoked by a young woman at a reception given Madame Schumann-Heink last year. The young woman was an enthusiastic admirer of the songstress, and she had often expressed to the hostess her intense desire to meet the celebrity. When, however, her turn came to be introduced to the famous woman she was so overcome that she lost her self-possession completely. Blushing deeply, and twisting about the rings on her fingers, she managed to emit: "You—er—er—you know, I believe."

A Happy Thought

A member of a fashionable church had gone to her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed by her neighbors.

"Do you know," she said, "that the man in the pew behind ours destroys all my devotional feelings when he tries to sing? Shouldn't you ask him to change his pew?"

"Well," answered the pastor, reflectively, "I feel a little delicacy on that score, especially as I should have to give a reason. But I tell you what I might do—I might ask him to join the choir!"—Chicago Herald.

A Delayed Execution

An 18th century execution on Kennington common was stopped for a time owing to strange cause. On Aug. 19, 1753, two days before the date of the execution, a heavy fog came over London, accompanied by thunder and lightning and torrents of rain. These conditions lasted for nearly 18 hours, and many people believed that the last day had arrived. When the time fixed for the execution arrived, the assembled crowd cried shame on the sheriff for hanging a man when the world was coming to an end. As he persisted in his preparations, they burst through the barriers and stopped the proceedings, shouting that the culprit might as well wait a few minutes, when the grand summons would come to all. The sheriff had to obtain the assistance of a force of soldiers before the execution could be carried out.

Fantastic Goldfish

Japanese fish breeders took advantage of one of nature's pranks to obtain this much decorated goldfish. Years ago a Jap found in his aquarium a fish with two tails. He was so well pleased with the novelty that he undertook to make it the basis of a new type. Thus the one accident by nature became the grandfather of a race of two-tailed fish. We call them Japanese fantails.

Not satisfied with the double tail, the breeders next set about molding the bodies of their fish into round balls. Breeders first picked out the fish with the shortest bodies and bred them every year by painstaking selection. Fish with shorter and shorter bodies were produced until today the accepted type of Japanese fantail has a body as round as a ball.

Not all fantails are alike. One with the ends of the tail cut off flat is called

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS.

In stress and trouble the women of a nation are always to be counted upon. In this country few of our women escape the weakening troubles peculiar to sex.

Bridgeport, Conn.—"I have brought up a family of seven healthy children and I attribute my good health and theirs to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I am now using this medicine to help me through the period of middle life. We have the utmost faith in Dr. Pierce's remedies and advise their use at all times."

"The 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' is the only medical book I have ever owned and it has been exceedingly helpful in rearing my family."—Mrs. C. W. Morrison, 72 Milne St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Many women, both young and old, have experienced much suffering and have been benefited by the remedies.

Middle-aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life, should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little or no pain, misery or discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for nearly 50 years just the medicine. Its ingredients printed on wrapper, a temperance medicine, and can be had in tablet or liquid form.

Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous enough to withstand the organic disturbances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism.

Every woman should be careful that the liver is active and the poisons are not allowed to clog the system—get rid of these poisons by taking a vegetable laxative occasionally—such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do not grip and will not harm the most delicate system.

Questions of Sex—Are fully and properly answered in The Medical Adviser, 1916 pages with color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 2 dollars. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Caswell Optical Co.

39 MERRIMACK ST.

the square tail. Another with a slight inward curve to the edges of the tail is called the veil tail. A third, with a deep cut out tail, is named the ribbon tail.

All these varieties have long tails and fins. You will recognize them instantly when you see them in an aquarium floating about like bits of lace in the water.—Philadelphia North American.

He's A Wise Judge

Judge E. Leroy Sweetser of the Malden district court is one of those individuals who shows more than an ordinary regard for the opinion of newspapermen and the reporters who in the course of their work are brought into contact with any event with which Judge Sweetser is concerned and they are invariably numbered among his conferees. Last week while the inquest into the mysterious death of little Loretta Winifred Wakelin, the Melrose school girl, whose mutilated body was found under peculiar circumstances off a lonely road in Wakefield, was in progress Judge Sweetser who was presiding sent for the newspapermen who were working on the case and discussed the affair in conference with them. It will be recalled that when Judge Sweetser, as colonel of the Eighth Infantry, M.V.M., was placed in command of the militia troops during the strike in Lawrence and practically in control of the policing of the city, he had daily conferences with the newspapermen. The idea worked to the advantage of both Col. Sweetser, as he was then recognized, and to the news gatherers.—Lawrence Telegram.

Lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing heaviness in the step, the cause is to be sought in the state of the blood.

A hundred causes may contribute to the condition of thin blood that is known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood to normal, to build it up so that the color will return to cheeks and lips.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great blood builder and invigorator. They begin at once to increase the red corpuscles in the blood and the new blood gives strength and health to every part of the body. Appetite increases, digestion becomes more perfect, energy and ambition return.

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. if you mention this paper. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes, \$2.50.

son was elected inner guard for the remainder of the 1916 term.

The memorial committee reported that services would commence Sunday morning, June 18, at 9 o'clock in Pythian Hall in memory of the departed brothers. The memorial service of the order will be held, assisted by Hartell E. Mansur, pianist; Mildred McKnight and Bertrand Neil, soloists.

The closing exercises will be held at the Pythian lot in the Edson cemetery. P. G. William Jones of Cheverill-Middlesex Lodge will act as C. C. and F. G. Walter H. Gilman of S. H. Hines Lodge as prelate. Electric cars will be in readiness to take all to the cemetery. The rank of esquire was conferred on one page for S. H. Hines Lodge. A social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Come, Choose Your Road And Away

Over the sweet-smelling mountain-passes

The clouds lie brightly curled;

The flowers cling to the crags

And sing;

With camp-tents imprint;

And the day, the way that you choose

Is the way to the end of the world.

It rolls from the golden long ago

To the land that we never shall find;

And it's uphill here, but it's downhill there.

For the road is wise and kind,

And all rough places and cheerless

faces Will soon be left behind.

Come, choose you road and away,

Away, We'll follow the gypsy sun;

For it's soon, too soon to the end of

And the day is well begun;

And the road rolls on through the

heart of May;

And there's never a May but one.

There's a fir-wood here, and a dog-

rose there;

And a note of the matin dove;

And a glimpse, maybe, of the warm

blue sea;

And the warm white clouds

above;

Come out—a bundle and stick is all

You'll need to carry along;

If your heart can carry a kindly word,

And your lips can carry a song.

—Alfred Noyes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

t t t

Who's the man who put the bulk in

bullock—Waterbury Democrat.

And Some More

Country's out to hang up a record for

flag-waving and eagle-screaming.—

Minster Mirror.

Good for Salem

Salem points with pride to the fact

that their building operations in the two

years since the fire have totaled \$5,000.

—Brickton Times.

Whiskers

The first question they are asking is

whether whiskers will get trimmed in

November—Holyoke Transcript.

A Cruel Blow

The progressive party may have been

slowly dying, but it was its parent and

not that gave it the final knife-thrust.

—Worcester Post.

Ask Austria

What can one do with a country like

Russia which so irresist

WISEST LEADER SINCE CIVIL WAR

Wilson Thus Hailed by Martin H. Glynn —Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity are Issues on Which Democratic Party Stands

St. Louis, June 14.—With the assertion that no president since the civil war has had as crucial problems to solve, and no president has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound, as President Wilson. Hon. Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, opened the Democratic national convention here today. Declaring that "Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity, are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party as it holds the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity," he predicted the re-election of President Wilson.

Taking up our foreign relations that have been called into emphatic prominence by the world wide war, the speaker declared that "We have entered this hall as Democrats; we shall deliberate as Americans." * * * The policy of neutrality, he argued, is as truly American as the American flag. For 200 years neutrality was a theory; America made it a fact. "It took Washington and his successors eighty years of endless negotiation to win recognition of American neutrality. And this eighty years of struggle were the doctrine of neutrality so closely into the warp and woof of our national life that to tear it out now would unroll the very threads of our existence." By the records of history Mr. Glynn maintained that if Washington and Lincoln were right President Wilson is right. The neutrality that President Wilson stands for today was advocated by Washington by Hamilton, by Jefferson and by Lincoln.

Followed Examples of Greatest Presidents.

By citing precedents Mr. Glynn justified and defended the course of the president in the Lusitania and similar incidents. "In the face of this record," he said, "do Republicans realize that when they arraign the policy of the president of the United States today they arraign the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln and of Grant? For the pleasure of criticizing a Democratic president, are they willing to read out of the Republican party the greatest men the Republican party ever had? Are they willing to say that the Republican party of today condemns what Hamilton did in revolutionary days, what Lincoln did in civil war days, and what Grant and Blaine and Harrison did but yesterday?"

"In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the president of the United States follows the example set him by the greatest presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest presidents the Republican party ever gave this nation."

Mr. Glynn impressed on his hearers that it was the business of this convention, "representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in America, a to send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt."

"We must enable every real American to stand up and assert his Americanism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood."

"The citizens of this country must stand behind their president because his policies are right. They will stand behind him because his policies are the policies which brought the nation a century of prosperous and honored peace. They will stand behind him because they want these policies continued, that prosperity prolonged, that peace assured."

Party Pledges Redeemed.

He pointed out that the promise made four years ago that a Democratic administration would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny has been carried out. He eulogized the federal reserve act and declared that the "scholar-statesman, whose rod has struck the golden rock of America's resources, to set free the wealth imprisoned for half a century, is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the promised land of prosperity and hope."

The laws restraining big business from stifling competition, the trade commission act, the movement to foster expansion of American trade, the close union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America are shown to be legislation of the wildest benefit. The Underwood tariff Mr. Glynn characterized as the fairest and the best of all we have enacted. Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a wonderful era of good business and good times.

American Ideals Fostered.

The American's ideals and his aspirations served as the basis for the speaker's opening discussion.

"We who stand today on the fertile

soil of America, who live under the smiling skies of a free and fruitful land, must prove worthy of the trust that American sacrifice has imposed on every American.

"Disregarding the divisions that make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a Republican and another a Democrat, Americans will cast aside the tinsel of party labels and the tinsel of party emblems.

"From the great pulsing heart of the nation will come a patriot command to crush partisanship and rebuke whatever is mean or blind.

"The command will be heard by the plowman in his field and by the laborer at his bench. It will reach the merchant in his office and the lawyer at his desk. We would be false to ourselves and untrue to those who send us here if we permitted any thought of partisan profit, any consideration of political advantage to obscure our vision of the tremendous issues now before the people of the United States. We must cast aside all that is selfish; we must hold ourselves worthy of a nation's confidence by offering only the best of our intelligence, the flower of our patriotism toward the solution of what all men perceive to be a crisis in the nation's affairs."

The Paramount Issue.
In asking for an endorsement of the president's peace policy Mr. Glynn said:

"For two years the world has been afire. The civilization that we know has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in our own skies, echoes of her strife have sounded at our very doors. That fire

has been lit by the hand of God. The records of history Mr. Glynn maintained that if Washington and Lincoln were right President Wilson is right. The neutrality that President Wilson stands for today was advocated by Washington by Hamilton, by Jefferson and by Lincoln.

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Stand With Washington.

The president of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America and who saved America. He stands where John Adams stood when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her welfare. He stands where General Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where George

Washington stood when he prayed that this country would never unsheathe the sword except in self defense so long as justice and our essential rights could be preserved without it.

"For voluntary or for selfish purpose, others may cry up a policy of blood and iron, but the president of the United States has acted on the belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate vainly washes his hands of innocent blood while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened and thousands give up the ghost."

Republican Party False to Its Traditions.

Speaking of the opposition to the president's peace policy, the speaker continued:

"By opposing what we stand for today the Republican party opposes what Hamilton stood for a century ago. The founder of the Republican party and the founder of the Democratic party, placing their country's happiness above every other consideration, forgot partisanship and made American neutrality a national creed. We who follow Jefferson stand where Jefferson stood, but we look in vain for a sign from the present leaders of the Republican party to show that they follow where Hamilton led. Where Hamilton counseled moderation they denounce it. Where Hamilton thought only of country they think only of self. Where Hamilton placed patriotism above partisanship they place partisanship above patriotism. How then do they dare to speak for the great body of American citizens who form the rank and file of the Republican party? Do these leaders believe that their Republicanism is a better Republicanism than Hamilton's, their Americanism a purer Americanism than that of Washington?"

"If Washington was right, if Jefferson was right, if Hamilton was right, then the president of the United States is right to day. If the Republican leaders are right then Lincoln was wrong and Jefferson was wrong and Washington was wrong."

The justification of our policy of neutrality is expressed by Mr. Glynn in these words:

"Before this declaration every war was a world war; since this declaration nearly every war has been a local war. Before this declaration war was a whirlpool, ever increasing in area and in its whirl dragging down the nations of the earth; since this declaration war has become a sea of trouble upon which nations embark only from self will, from self interest or the necessity of geographical position, of financial obligation or political alliance."

Neutrality Kept Us at Peace.

"Neutrality is the policy which has kept us at peace while Europe has been driving the palls of war through the hands and feet of a crucified humanity."

The praises of this policy are not written in the ruins of American homes, not on the wrecks of American industries, not in the mourning of American families; they are found in the myriad evidences of prosperity and plenty that make this a contented land. From every whirling spindle in America, from every factory wheel that turns, from every growing thing that breathes its prayer of "glory to the skies, from every quiet school, from every crowded mart, from every peaceful home goes up a song of praise, a psalm of thanksgiving to hymn a nation's tribute to the statesmanship that has brought these things to pass."

The issue raised by Democracy's opponents of the vigor with which our neutrality has been enforced is dealt with by the records of history:

"When Grant was president, during the war between Spain and the Spanish West Indies, a Spanish gunboat seized the vessel *Virgilia* flying the American flag and a Spanish commandant in cold blood shot the captain of the *Virgilia*, thirty-six of the crew and sixteen of the passengers."

"But we didn't go to war. Grant settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Harrison was president the people of Chile conceived a violent dislike to the United States for our insistence upon neutrality during the Chilean revolution. When this feeling was at its height one junior officer from the United States warship *Baltimore* was killed outright in the streets of Valparaiso and sixteen of our sailors wounded, of whom one afterward died."

Negotiation Better Than War.

"But we didn't go to war. Harrison settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Lincoln was president this country's rights were violated on every side. England, Russia, France and Spain were guilty of such flagrant violations that Secretary of State Seward advanced a plan to go to war with all of them at one and the same time."

"But we didn't go to war. Lincoln

settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president is trying to do today."

"When Pierce was president the British minister in this country and three of his counsels violated our neutrality during the Crimean war. We gave these representatives of Great Britain their passports and sent them home."

"But we didn't go to war. Pierce settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Van Buren was president a detachment of Canadian militia, during the internal troubles in Canada, boarded the United States ship *Caroline* in the American waters of Niagara river, killed an American member of the crew, fired the ship and sent her adrift over Niagara falls."

"But we didn't go to war. Van Buren settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Jefferson was president England seized hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more."

"When Adams was president France preyed upon our commerce. She extended her seizure, searches and confiscations to the very waters of the United States themselves until she had piled up in our state department charges of over 2,300 violations of neutrality's law."

"But we didn't go to war. Adams settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Washington was president and seized hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more."

"When Jefferson was president the realm of conjecture and declare that if another candidate had been elected four years ago the United States would be at war today. A ton of 'ifs' do not weigh us much as a single fact. Our opponents forget that the flight of the seagulls off the coast of the West Indies did not distract his course Columbus would not have discovered America when he did. But the seagulls were there—'ifs' cannot banish them—and Columbus found our land."

"At present this actual condition our opponents raise an argument of 'ifs.' With greater truth we can also assert the realm of conjecture and declare that if another candidate had been elected four years ago the United States would be at war today. A ton of 'ifs' do not weigh us much as a single fact. Our opponents forget that the flight of the seagulls off the coast of the West Indies did not distract his course Columbus would not have discovered America when he did. But the seagulls were there—'ifs' cannot banish them—and Columbus found our land."

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WON EXCITING GAME

Lowell Trimmed Springfield Sluggers in Close Contest—Matty Zieser Outpitched Bill Powers

By a bashy finish in the ninth inning after playing loose ball and allowing Springfield to tie the score in the first half, Lowell won a close game from the Poules yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 to 2.

Matty Zieser opposed Bill Powers and the Lowell twirler secured revenge for the defeat he received in a duel with the iron man last month. Zieser was in fine form and the visitors could not fathom his delivery until the ninth inning when they pushed over two runs aided by a brace of costly errors. Powers was also effective after the first chapter. In the ninth he was replaced by Justin after a pinch hitter had batted for him and the poor support given justly enabled Lowell to score the winning run.

The Springfield players hit the ball hard but fielding features by Barrows and Kilhullen prevented them from adding to their batting averages. Two of the four hits obtained from Zieser were scratches, Parks and Low being the only men to drive the ball for clean hits. Barrows in centre field had seven put outs, three of which were spectacular catches. "Cuke" also was conspicuous with the willow, driving in Lowell's first two runs with a double to the right field fence. Torphy smashed out three singles, the last of which scored the winning run of the game.

First Inning

Lowell scored two runs in the first inning, while excellent work on the part of Kilhullen prevented the visitors from sending a man across the plate. Lowell's two runs were scored by Lord and Briggs, who traveled home on Barrows' double to the right field fence.

Hickey, the first man to face Zieser, flied to Briggs. Booe sent a fly which Stimpson should have gathered but the latter dropped it. Parks was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Booe going to second, Hammond foul flied in back of the plate but Kilhullen was on the job and grabbed the sphere. Kilhullen then made a spectacular catch of a foul fly off Flynn's bat, the local catcher securing the ball up against the fence near the Lowell players' bench.

No runs, no hits, one error.

Kane went out on an easy grounder to Powers, and Lord reached first on four balls. Hammond slipped up on a chance to make a double play when he fumbled Briggs' grounder and both runners were safe. Lord and Briggs scored on Barrows' double to the right field fence. Downey then fanned the breezes. Stimpson singled over second base and Barrows started for home but the latter was caught at the plate.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Second Inning

Neither side scored in the second session, the visitors going out in one, two, three order, while the home team got a man as far as second but he died there.

Low was first out on a foul fly to Kilhullen and Stimpson gathered in Riconda's hard drive to deep left. Stephens flied to Flynn. Kane was third out on a grounder to Low.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Third Inning

Two more goose eggs were registered in the third inning.

Powers fouled to Kilhullen. Lord took Hickey's grounder and threw the runner out at first. Booe was third out on a fly to Barrows in centre.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lord and Briggs went out on flies to Hickey. Barrows singled between first and second and Downey followed with a grounder to Powers and was out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Fourth Inning

Zieser got a little wild in this inning but he settled down before any material damage was done.

Parks sent a grounder to Kane and was out at first. Zieser covering the bag. Hammond drew a free pass. Flynn also drew a base on balls. Zieser then calmed down and fanned Low and Riconda.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stimpson sent a grounder to Hammond and was out at first on a close decision. Kilhullen struck out. Torphy singled over third base, but a moment later was thrown out while attempting to steal second.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Fifth Inning

Stephens was out at first on a grounder to Torphy. Powers sent an easy one to Zieser and was second out at first. Torphy made a nice stop and throw of Hickey's hard grounder over second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Zieser flied to Hammond and Kane struck out. Lord sent a grounder along the first base line and was out, Powers to Flynn.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Sixth Inning

Booe opened the sixth with a bunt along the first base line, the runner being safe. This was the first hit made by the visitors during the game. Barrows made a pretty catch of Parks' drive to the right field fence which looked like a sure three-bagger. Booe was forced at second on Hammond's grounder to Zieser. Flynn was third out on a fly to Stimpson in deep left.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Briggs flied to Hammond and Barrows bunted to Powers and was retired at first. Downey was out at first on a grounder to Hammond.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Seventh Inning

Low drew a base on balls, but he died on first for the next three players were caught out by Barrows. Riconda drove a hard one to centre which Cuke took care of and a little later Barrows ran almost into second base to get a fly off Stephens' bat. Powers flied to Barrows.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stimpson lined the ball to Powers and was out at first. Kilhullen ground to Low and was also out at first. Torphy grounded to Hammond and failed to reach first.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

scored. Hickey walked, sending Egan to second. Booe struck out.

Two runs, two hits, two errors. Justin went in to pitch for Springfield in the latter half of the ninth. Downey reached first when Flynn dropped Justin's throw of his grounder. Stimpson scratched a hit along the first base line, Downey going to third. Kilhullen died at first, Justin to Flynn, Stimpson going to second.

Torphy singled to right and Downey scored.

One run, two hits, one error.

The score: **LOWELL**

Score: Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Eighth Inning

Stimpson captured Hickey's fly to deep left field. Booe grounded to Kane who made the put-out unassisted. Parks singled over Downey's head. Hammond closed the inning with a hard grounder to Kane.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked. He was forced at second on Kane's attempt to sacrifice. Kane went to second on Lord's infield.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked. He was forced at second on Kane's attempt to sacrifice. Kane went to second on Lord's infield.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked. He was forced at second on Kane's attempt to sacrifice. Kane went to second on Lord's infield.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked. He was forced at second on Kane's attempt to sacrifice. Kane went to second on Lord's infield.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

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Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked.

HARVARD WINS

Beats Tufts 3 to 2 in 11

Innings — Umpire Criticised

BOSTON, June 14.—With a score of 3 to 2 in Tufts favor in the last half of the 11th inning of the greatest college baseball battle ever waged, there came an error and four successive bases on balls, which contributed the tying and winning runs and Harvard became the college baseball champion of the east.

Ollie Wescott, centre fielder of Tufts was responsible for the error, but whether Walter Whittaker, the Tufts pitcher, or "Tanny" White, the umpire-in-chief, was the more responsible for the four successive bases on balls is a question that will be debated for some time to come.

To all the Tufts followers and not a few of the Harvard rooters, White's judgment of balls and strikes, particularly when Coolidge and Nash were at bat in that fatal inning, appeared a trifle weird, and there is not a follower of either team but who regrets that such a remarkable contest, with so much at stake, should have been decided in this fashion it was.

Never was there played a college baseball game equal to the contest staged on Soldiers field yesterday afternoon. Not an inning passed without its thrill or series of thrills. Critical situations developed at every turn. Remarkable fielding and hitting also abounded, and there was many a big league scut among the 10,000 witnesses who checked down favorable notes on the men who played.

Tufts, with Fritz O'Mara, the star southpaw—who had not lost a game in two years—in the box, and its remarkable infield and outfield intact, went into the lead in the very first inning, when a double, a single, a hit batter and a long sacrifice fly netted two runs, and continued to hold that two-run lead until the fifth, when Captain Nash of the Crimson laced out a triple that scored Coolidge.

Not content with drawing up upon the Medford team's score Harvard's men went to things again in the succeeding inning, and doubles by Harie and Mahan, following each other, scored the former with the tying run.

Scoreless Tenth

From then until the fatal 11th both teams went scoreless. In the first half of that hitting singles by Ford, Carroll and Armstrong sent the foremost across the rubber, and placed Tufts again in the lead.

Then came the weirdest session of the game. Ollie Wescott started things when he either misjudged or attempted to make a circus catch of a fly batted almost directly to his position by Percy. He muffed the ball and thereby allowed the latter to reach third. A base on balls to Bothfeld followed. A base on balls to Coolidge came next, but not without considerable protest on the part of the Tufts players, as well as hundreds of the assembled fans. Notwithstanding such protest a base on balls was awarded to Captain Nash, the next man up, which forced in Percy with the tying run and then came the fourth base on balls, issued to Abbott, and the game was over.

Eddie Mahan pitched a good, steady game for Harvard and his work on the bases was sensational.

LEWIS BEATS GLOVER

GONG IN THE FINAL ROUND
SAVED SOUTH BOSTON BOY
FROM KNOCKOUT

BOSTON, June 14.—Ted Kid Lewis of England won all the way in his 12-round bout with Mike Glover of South Boston at the Arena last evening, thus wiping out a defeat scored over him by the local man several months ago.

It was not a great bout, as great bouts go, Glover doing a lot of holding and several of the rounds being very tame.

Lewis was out to win, and but for

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Haven, Bridgeport
and Other Cities.

the bell probably would have scored a clean knockout in the final frame. He had put Glover down for six with a right to the jaw in the 12th round, and was closing in on his man to finish him when the gong terminated hostilities.

The bout was not without its pathos, for about five minutes before the battle began the news reached the Arena of the death of Glover's mother, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, at her home in South Boston. Glover was not apprised of her death, but when he went into the ring he knew that her condition was serious, and the fact undoubtedly affected his work.

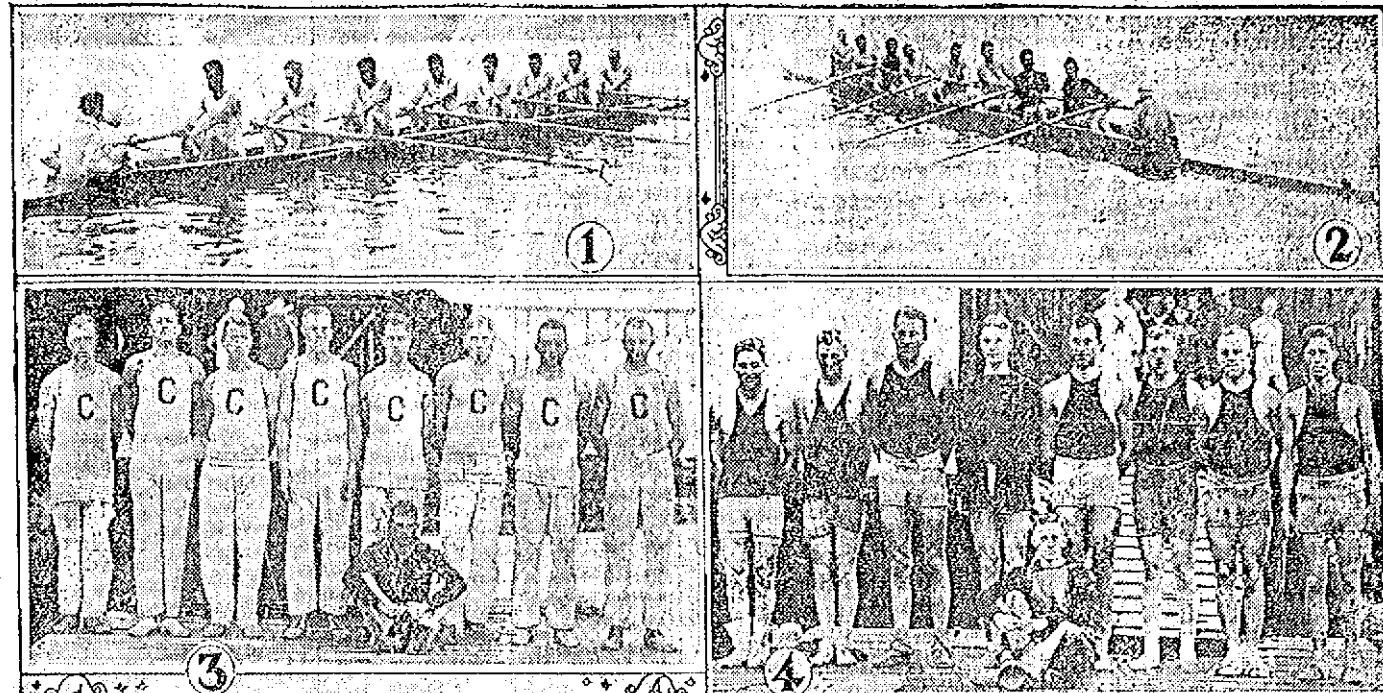
Walter Butler, Revere, and Gil Gallant, Chelsea, meet next Tuesday night in the main bout.

LEAGUE STANDING

LEAGUE STANDING		Won	Lost	P.C.
Eastern League				
New London	23	5	.779	
Portland	19	12	.625	
Springfield	19	12	.625	
Lawrence	19	14	.557	
Worcester	17	16	.515	
Lynn	17	17	.500	
Lowell	15	17	.462	
Hartford	12	17	.414	
New Haven	10	22	.312	
Bridgeport	11	28	.282	
American League	1916	1915		
Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.	
Cleveland	31	19	.620	.426
New York	25	21	.543	.521
Washington	26	22	.542	.500
Boston	25	23	.521	.481
Chicago	22	24	.478	.427
St. Louis	21	27	.373	
Philadelphia	15	30	.333	.367
National League	1916	1915		
Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.	
Brooklyn	26	16	.619	.490
Philadelphia	25	19	.565	.574
New York	23	20	.535	.442
Chicago	25	26	.476	.471
Boston	20	22	.476	.482
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	.435
Pittsburgh	20	23	.447	.478
St. Louis	21	29	.420	.595

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		Eastern League
		Lowell 3, Springfield 2.
		Lawrence 7, Lynn 1.
		Portland 3, Worcester 2.
		New London 2, New Haven 0.
		Bridgeport-Hartford-Rain.
		American League
		Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
		Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 2.
		Washington 3, Chicago 2.
		New York 4, Detroit 2.
		National League
		Boston 0, Cincinnati 0 (16 innings, rained).
		Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
		Chicago 5, New York 2.
		Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3.
		GAMES TOMORROW
		Eastern League
		Lynn at Lowell.
		Portland at Worcester.
		Springfield at Lawrence.
		Hartford at New Haven.
		Bridgeport at New London.
		American League
		Boston at Chicago.
		New York at Cleveland.
		Philadelphia at Detroit.
		Washington at St. Louis.
		National League
		Pittsburgh at Boston.
		Chicago at Brooklyn.
		St. Louis at New York.
		Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
		EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT
		Lynn at Lowell tomorrow.
		The exciting finish sent the fans from the park in a joyful mood.
		There were about 500 present, and most of the fans were loaded down with raincoats, umbrellas, etc.
		Kane, who covered first base, took care of everything that went his way. He used a regular fielder's glove instead of a mitt.
		Tom Downey at second base didn't have a chance of any kind, somewhat out of the ordinary for a second baseman.
		Despite his error which allowed the second run to be scored in the ninth, Terpky played a fine game. He showed
		nothing but good sportsmanship.
		It is feared that Johnnie Evers, the greatest little fighter that baseball has ever known, is through with the game. Capt. Johnnie strained his arm while away with the Braves on the spring training trip and it has not improved any since. The only chance is that the warm weather will serve as medicine.
		SWIMMING RACE
		Frank Murphy, the local swimming instructor, will not appear in the swimming race at Lakewood, as has been announced. He says that no one has approached him on the matter and that the only news he has heard about the swim is what he has read in the papers. The swim, he says is being arranged by Boston men, and that as far as he knows none of the local swimmers have been invited to compete. Murphy says that for the present at least he will continue to maintain his swimming school at Willow Dale, and will not take part in any races until later in the season. He is getting into condition, by workouts at the lake and reports that he expects to be kept busy giving instructions to his pupils.
		SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT
		FRAMINGHAM, June 14.—The Bay State Short Ship circuit opened here today for a season of harness racing over half-mile tracks. It will be continued at various places in this state, New Hampshire and Rhode Island through August, almost without a break. The meeting here will last three days with an open date on Friday.
		ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
		ANNUAL OUTING OF GRADUATING CLASS HELD AT GENOA CLUB GROUNDS
		The annual outing of the graduating class of St. Michael's school was held yesterday on the grounds of the Genoa Country club at Tyngsboro.
		The day's sports began with a half-mile race between class '15 and '16, captained by Lawrence F. Lawler and John T. Marr. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the former. After dinner games and sports were participated in until 4:30 o'clock. At five o'clock prizes were distributed to the following lucky winners by Mr. James B. Riley, director of the games, and to whom much of the success of the day's outing was due.
		100 yard dash, Francis T. Kelley; 20 yard dash, girls, Lillian C. Shea; relay race, F. O'Connor, Raymond Moore, John Conlon; three-legged race, girls, Bridget Kiernan, Catherine McCann; hop, skip and jump, Francis T. Kelly; potato race, girls, Veroninda Cox; three-legged race, boys, John Lacy, Francis Kelly; broad jump, Francis T. Kelly; 30-yard dash, Frederick O'Connor; potato race, boys, Frederick O'Connor; 1-2 mile race, girls, Helen C. Holden; three mile run, Francis T. Kelly.
		Other Steinert Stores in Springfield, Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport and Other Cities.
		TOMORROW
		Eastern League
		LOWELL vs. LYNN
		Syndication Park

INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING REGATTA AT POUGHKEEPSIE IS AN OPEN AFFAIR THIS YEAR, SAY EXPERTS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—Four fine crews, ranking as high as those of years gone by, will jump away from the starting line in the shadows of Crum Elbow next Saturday afternoon, June 17, in the big race of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson, when the gun bangs forth its signal. The four—Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse—have put on the final touches for the big struggle. Although there will be fewer crews in the race this year than at any time since 1897, nevertheless the regatta holds quite as fixedly the attention of the sport loving world as it ever has. There is a touch of romance to it, too, in the fact that it marks the passing from active duty of Charles E. Courtney, dean of American rowing coaches, who for thirty years was at the helm of the Cornell navy. To Courtney has been granted the honor of seeing his crews—his boys, he calls them—win the lion's share of the glory that comes of victory on the heaving tides of the Hudson. Although Courtney is to give up the reins now after his long years of service, it may be that his last race will be one of the foremost fought of his long career. Opposed to the Cornell crew, which, although developed from a poor and unpromising eight, is fast, becoming one of the most powerful rowing units Courtney has ever brought to the Hudson, there are a smooth rowing, hard pulling crew from Syracuse, a finished, resourceful crew from Columbia and a truly good one from Pennsylvania. These three crews spell trouble for Cornell in the big race now less than a week away, and it will take all the magic and wizardry of the "old man" to bring victory once more to the banners of the Ithacans. Layout shows the four varsity crews. No. 1, Cornell; 2, Syracuse; 3, Columbia; 4, Penn.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
HARTFORD, Conn., June 14.—Play in the annual tennis tournament for the New England championship, interrupted yesterday by rain, was resumed today at the Hartford Golf club with a promise of better weather conditions. As a result of the delay there remained today to be run off three matches in the first round and many in the second and third rounds.

If you want help at home or in your business, try the Sun "Want" column. The college of agriculture in

U. OF MAINE COMMENCEMENT
ORONO, Me., June

TERRIFIC STORM

Cloudburst Hits Arlington—Lightning Strikes
Reading Woman

BOSTON, June 14.—Towns north of Boston were hit by a severe electrical storm yesterday, but Boston itself escaped. Arlington suffered considerably from a cloudburst, and in Reading a bolt of lightning just missed a baby when it struck and paralyzed temporarily the arm of the child.

Much damage to highways and gardens was caused in the sections hit by the cloudburst, which was confined to Arlington and the lower end of East Arlington. At the same time only a light shower fell at Lexington Center.

The storm was the worst ever experienced in Arlington and Arlington Heights. Rain fell in torrents for about an hour. Tracks of the street car lines were flooded and cars were stalled where they stood by the deluge.

On Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Sylvan street, East Lexington, water came in over the car floor and passengers were forced to sit on the backs of the seats. Rain fell in such blinding sheets that railroad engineers had to slow down their trains to see signals.

At the Arlington Heights station the inbound rails were covered with water and roads along the sidehills were washed out by streams four or five feet wide that developed from the storm.

The Spy Pond athletic field was flooded and the fair which was being held there for the Symmes hospital had to be called off, except for a balloon ascension.

The manifestation of the storm in Reading was marked particularly by the strange doings of a bolt of lightning that shot down the chimney of the home of Frank Saulnier on Green street, striking and paralyzing the arm of Mrs. Saulnier and nearly hitting a baby, and a little girl. Mrs. Saulnier will recover the use of her arm.

She had just put the baby in a cradle when the lightning struck. A framed photograph of Saulnier's 4-year-old daughter, had been standing a moment before. The little girl had just gone to another window to get a better view of the storm.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES

Locomotive Engineers Paid Out \$540 and Trainmen \$120 During Session Just Ended

BOSTON, June 14.—Returns of legislative expenses made yesterday at the office of the secretary of state were as follows:

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers paid M. H. Wilson \$840; the trainmen council paid Walter F. Russell \$160; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen paid Walter M. McMeniman \$520 and Howard A. Beals \$200; G. &

C. Merriam company paid Green & Bennett \$200; the Smith, Patterson company paid Whipple, Sears, & Ogden \$150, and the Massachusetts Forestry Association paid Harris A. Reynolds \$200.

FIGHT WITH BIG SHARK

FORT BANKS SOLDIER LANDS FOOT ONE ON LINE AFTER FIERCE STRUGGLE

BOSTON, June 14.—A life and death struggle between a seven-foot shark and Private Frederick E. Palmer thrilled soldiers at Fort Banks, for an hour early last evening. When the fish had ended the shark was hauled onto the wharf at the fort landing and was hacked to death by the plucky coast artilleryman, whose native home is Michigan, where sharks are unknown.

Palmer is a member of the Ninth company, C.A.C., and recently enlisted from the middle west. He was given an afternoon off yesterday, and having read of salt water fishing in his old home town, he decided that there was an opportunity to haul up some fine cod and make himself "solid" with the company.

He secured a heavy fishing line and a hook capable of holding the biggest cod that dips a fin in the waters of Massachusetts bay. Mess call sounded at 6 o'clock and Palmer still waited for the cod to bite. He had caught many a fish.

Other soldiers paraded by and jeered the luckless fisherman. At that moment came a tremendous tug on Palmer's line. "Pull!" shrieked those who jeered just a minute before. Then as a black fin cleaved the water they chorused: "It's a shark! Cut him loose!"

Palmer had hooked his fish and refused to cut the line. He warned away several soldiers who started to help him. At times the line spun through the lad's hands until a half hitch thrown over one of the wharf plantings checked the rush of the shark and turned the fish gasping on its back.

As Palmer hauled his line in, other rushes began, and it was an hour before he had finally tired the monster fish and brought it to the wharf.

High tide aided him in hauling the fish upon the landing, where he attacked it with a jackknife. Mess had finished and both Palmer and the spectators were late, but an exception was made to the rigid rule at the fort and the men were served their supper without reprimand.

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THE MITCHELL'S SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Held at the Popular Boys' School in Billerica

The annual prize day, one of the banner events on the Mitchell Military Boys' school calendar, was held today on the beautiful campus in front of the school buildings in Billerica. The fair weather that prevailed made the outdoor program this forenoon very attractive and parents and friends of students of the school were present in large numbers, coming in automobiles and cars from both near and far. Included in the audience today were people from Cleveland, Ohio, Illinois and many southern states.

The pupils of the school who participated in the program were attired in their blue uniforms with white leggings. Exhibitions of military maneuvers were given on the campus by the various companies and the efficiency of their instructors was strongly demonstrated by the precision with which the young cadets went through their work. The judges were three Lowell officers in the state militia, Capt. Jayes, Lieut. Waller and Lieut. Cashin.

The exercises, which were the 16th annual in the history of the school, opened at 11 o'clock with a skirmish drill which was very interesting. This was followed by the Butts' manual, prize drill for manual of arms and other military numbers. Music was furnished by Hibbard's orchestra which was seated under the beautiful shade trees.

Following the drills luncheon was served to the students and cadets on the lawn by the D. L. Page Co. with over 200 present.

Several cups were presented to students, and the presentations proved a feature of the exercises. The alumni cup, given to the pupil who attains the best general average in studies during the year was awarded to Capt. John B. Safe. Solid gold watch fobs were presented to the captains of the football, basketball and baseball teams by Mr. A. H. Mitchell, head master of the school. Rowland Derby, son of Lucien A. Derby of this city, who was captain of the football team, received a miniature football fob; Capt. Alexander Grant of the basketball quintet, who resides at 156 Warwick street, this city, received a miniature basketball, and Capt. Richard Nims of the baseball nine was presented a miniature baseball ball.

CASES IN POLICE COURT

Larceny and Other Cases Heard
Anna D. Wyman Charged
With Theft of Jewelry

Lawyer George F. Toye introduced a technical point in his argument in the case of the Bentley Jewelry Co. against Anna D. Wyman, which was tried before Judge Enright in police court this morning, and as a result the court continued the case for one week. Mrs. Wyman was charged with the concealment of two diamond rings valued at \$100 and a watch and pin valued at \$25, the property of the Bentley Jewelry Co. of Boston, but during the course of the testimony of the only witness for the government, Albert J. Refreys of this city, he admitted that he had acquired the rights of the company about four years ago and admitted that he had not entered the present complaint until about a year ago.

Lawyer Toye contended that the Bentley Jewelry Co. had nothing to do with the property at that time and that Mr. Refreys was the owner. Lawyer George H. Allard appeared for the government.

During the course of the testimony it was brought out that Mrs. Wyman purchased two rings, a watch and a pin from the Bentley Co. and up to the time the complaint had been made had paid about \$26 in installments, the total value of the jewelry being \$135. She sold one of the rings to a prominent business man and secured a loan on the other from another man of local prominence.

No defense was offered. Lawyer Toye contended that the Bentley Jewelry Co. were not the owners of the property at the time the complaint was made.

Guilty of Larceny

Napoleon Charest entered the shoe store of Morris Brownstein at 325 Moody street yesterday morning about 11 o'clock and asked to be shown a

BUGS

Should not be encouraged to live around the house. The laws of good health and cleanliness demand that they be exterminated. Get at them with some of our BUG and INSECT exterminators.

Salade Exterminator .25c

Cedar Mist .25c

Roach Food .25c

Peterman's Foods .25c

Mothex (for Moths) .20c

Rat Corn (Kills Rats) .25c

Insect Powder Gun .10c

Closed Thursday Afternoons

Adams Hardware
AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St. Near the Depot

CANDIDATE HUGHES ON WAY TO "WORK" LIKE EVERYDAY COMMUTER



CANDIDATE HUGHES GOING TO WORK.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS EVERYBODY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-JUNE 15-16-17

Everybody Is Talking About Our Great Photo Plays

JOHN MASON and CLARA WHIPPLE **THE REAPERS** A Stirring Photo Play of Self-Sacrifice.

IT TELLS OF RESURRECTION OF MAN'S BELIEF IN GOD AND WOMAN

ALSO SHOWING ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Don't Miss Seeing EDNA GOODRICH in "The Making of Maddalena" An accomplished actress of queenly beauty who has a play especially adapted to display her charms and talents.

AND STILL ANOTHER OF THOSE FUNNY L-KO COMEDIES
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS OUR BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES

COMING SUNDAY-VIOLA ALLEN IN "THE WHITE SISTER"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

William Fox Presents the Screen Favorites

GEORGE WALSH and DORIS PAWN
In "BLUE BLOOD AND RED"

The Story of a Man, a Woman and a Racing Car

OTHER PHOTO PLAYS PRICES-5c-10c

ATTENTION! ALL FORMER PUPILS, ALL FRIENDS

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Opera House, Friday, June 16, 1916

Tickets 25c, 35c, 50c Entertainment at 8 O'Clock

Children's Matinee at 2 O'Clock Admission 10c

TRIANGLE Today and JEWEL Tomorrow

OFFERS AN ALL-STAR COMPANY HEADED BY THAT POPULAR SCREEN STAR,

BESSIE BARRISCALE

IN THE THOMAS H. INCE PRODUCTION,

"THE GOLDEN CLAW"

"CROOKED TO THE END," A KEYSTONE-TRIANGLE, AND OTHERS.

B. KEITH'S F. KEITH'S LAST TWO TIMES TODAY

Billie Burke "A PERILOUS LOVE"
Third Chapter "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "HONOR'S ALTAR"

KEYSTONE COMEDY Two Reels and Others.

COMING THURS., FRI., and SAT., CHARLEY CHAPLIN IN "POLICE"

Canobie Lake Park

ALL ATTRACTIONS OPEN
BOATING, BOWLING,
DANCING, EATING,
SWIMMING

BOOK YOUR DATES FOR
OUTINGS and PICNICS
Private Groves for Private Parties

The Lowell Motor Boat Club Carnival

Which was to have been held on the upper river tomorrow night has been postponed on account of high water.

Lowell, Mon., June, 19

2 Performances. Att. 2:15; Night 8:15

BUFFALO BILL

Humble AND THE

101 RANCH

With Military Pageant

PREPAREDNESS: Military Parade.

10:30. Down Town Ticket Office Show

Day at Liggott's Drug Store, 67-69 Merrimack Street.

Brown, John Wansley, John Hayes, Frank McCarthy, Edward Barrett, Dr. John J. Walsh and Mr. Henry Warden, in the grave. Rev. Father Buckley read the intercessory prayers and burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HAMPSON-The funeral of the late Bernice W. Hampson took place this morning at 10 o'clock at her home, 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. Numerous friends and relatives attended and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortège proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Farrell. The services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Farrell, pastor of St. Michael's church and the bearers were relatives of deceased. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simonds & Brown.

KINGSBURY-The funeral of Samuel Dennis Kingsbury, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury, who died at the family residence, Arlington avenue, New York, was held at the Lowell cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock and was well attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Farrell, pastor of St. Michael's church and the bearers were relatives of deceased. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simonds & Brown.

HAMPTON-The funeral of the late Bernice W. Hampton took place this morning at 10 o'clock at her home, 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. Numerous friends and relatives attended and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortège proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Farrell. The services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Farrell, pastor of St. Michael's church and the bearers were relatives of deceased. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simonds & Brown.

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WILSON AT WEST POINT

Text of President's Address Before Graduating Class Yesterday—Urges Preparedness

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 14.—President Wilson, making his first address since the presidential campaign began, yesterday, discussed preparedness, militarism, Americanism, the causes of the war in Europe, peace, the Monroe Doctrine, divided allegiance, and the ideals of America. He declared it is the present imperative duty of the United States to be prepared, adding "mankind is going to know that when America speaks she means what she says."

The text of the president's speech follows:

"I look upon this body of men who are graduating today with a peculiar interest. I feel like congratulating them that they are living in a day not only so interesting, because fraught with change, but also because so responsible. Days of responsibility are the only days that count in time, because they are the only days that give test of quality. They are the only days when manhood and purpose is tried out as if by fire."

"I need not tell you, gentlemen, that you are not like an ordinary graduating class of one of our universities. Then men in those classes look forward to the life which they are to lead after graduation with a great many questions in their minds. Most of them do not know exactly what their lives are going to develop into. Some of them do not know what occupations they are going to follow. All of them are conjecturing what will be the line of duty and advancement and the ultimate goal of success for them."

"There is no conjecture for you. You have enlisted in something that does not stop when you leave the academy, for you then only begin to realize it, which then only begins to be filled with the full richness of its meaning, and you can look forward with absolute certainty to the sort of thing that you will be obliged to do."

"This has always been true of graduating classes at West Point, but the certainty that some of the older classes used to look forward to was a very dull certainty."

Cannot Look Into Future

"But in your case, there are many extraordinary possibilities, because, gentlemen, no man can certainly tell you what the immediate future is going to be, either in the history of this country or in the history of the world. It is not by accident that the present great war came to us. Every element was there and the contest had to come sooner or later, and it is not going to be by accident that the results are worked out, but by purpose—by the purpose of the men who are strong enough to have guiding minds and indomitable wills when the time for decision and the settlement comes."

"And the part that the United States is to play has this distinction, that it is to be, in any event, a disinterested party. There is nothing that the United States wants that it has to get by war, but there are a great many things that the United States has to do. It has to see that its life is not interfered with by anybody else who wants something."

Preparedness

"These are days when we are making preparation, when the things most commonly discussed in every sort of circles, in the shops and on the streets, is preparedness, and undoubtedly, gentlemen, that is the present imperative duty of America, to be prepared."

"But we ought to know what we are preparing for. I remember hearing a wise man say once that the old maxim that 'everything comes to the man who waits' is all very well provided he knows what he is waiting for; and preparedness might be a very hazardous thing if we did not know what we wanted to do with the force that we mean to accumulate and to get into fighting shape."

"America, fortunately, does know what she wants to do with her force. America came into existence for a particular reason. When you look about upon these beautiful hills and up this stately stream and then let your imagination run over the whole body of this great country from which you, youngsters, are drawn, far and wide, you remember that while it had about original inhabitants, while there were people living here, there was no civilization which we displaced. It was as if in the providence of God a continent had been kept unused and waiting for a peaceful people who loved liberty and right more than they loved anything else, to come and set up an unselfish commonwealth. It is a very extraordinary thing. You are so familiar with American history, at any rate in its general character—I don't accuse you of knowing the details of

DEMOCRATS IN CLOSE COMMUNION DISCUSSING THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION



At the top of the accompanying picture the group shows: 1. Secretary McAdoo; 2. Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware and 3. Joseph E. Davies of the federal trade commission discussing democratic politics. The other pictures, 'snapshots' of prominent democrats at the national convention in St. Louis are of Robert L. Henry of Texas, chairman of the important house of representatives' committee on rules; William Jennings Bryan, who is not for the first time in many years, either a delegate or an alternate, but a reporter of the proceedings, as he was in Chicago; Secretary Baker of the war department, who went to St. Louis, it is generally believed as the personal representative of President Wilson; Joseph E. Davies of the federal trade commission and until recently chairman of the commission, and Charley White, the famous referee, sergeant-at-arms of the convention.

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Once and again the people of the United States have so admired some great military man as to make him president of the United States, when he became commander-in-chief of all the forces of the United States, but he was commander-in-chief because he

was president, not because he had been trained to arms, and his authority was civil, not military. I can teach you nothing of military power, but I am instructed by the constitution to use you for constitutional and patriotic purposes. And that is the only use

you care to be put to. That is the only use you ought to care to be put to, because after all, what is the use in being an American if you do not know what it is.

"You have read a great deal in the books about the pride of the old Roman citizen, who always felt like drowning himself to his full height when he said: I am a Roman; but as compared with the pride that must have risen to his heart, our pride has a new distinction, not the distinction of the mere imperial power of a great empire, not the distinction of being masters of the world, but the distinction of carrying certain lights for the world that the world has never so distinctly seen before, certain guiding lights of liberty and principle and justice."

"We have drawn our people, as you know, from all parts of the world, and we have been somewhat disturbed recently, gentlemen, because some of those—though I believe a very small number—whom we have drawn into their hearts the spirit of America and have loved other countries more than they loved the country of their adoption.

Americanism

"We have talked a great deal about Americanism. It ought to be a matter of pride with us to know what Americanism really consists in. Americanism consists in utterly believing in the principles of America and putting them first as above anything that might by chance come into competition with it. And I for my part believe that the American test is a spiritual test. If a man has to make excuses for what he has done as an American, I doubt his Americanism. He ought to know at every step of his action that the motive that lies behind what he does is a motive which no American need be ashamed of for a moment. Now we ought to put this test to every man we know. We ought to let it be known that nobody who does not put America first can consort with us. But we ought to set them the example by thinking American thoughts, by entertaining American purposes, and those thoughts and purposes will stand the test of example anywhere in the world, for they are intended for the betterment of mankind."

"So I have come to say these few words to you today, gentlemen, for a double purpose: first of all to express my personal good wishes to you in your graduation, and my personal interest in you, and second of all to remind you how we must all stand together in one spirit as lovers and servants of America. And that means something more than lovers and servants merely of the United States. You have heard of the Monroe Doctrine, gentlemen. You know that we are already spiritual partners with both continents of this hemisphere and that America means something that is bigger even than the United States and that we stand here with the glorious power of this country ready to swing it out into the field of action whenever liberty and independence and political integrity are threatened anywhere in the western hemisphere."

"**We Are Ready**"

"And we are ready—nobody has authorized me to say this, but I am sure of it—we are ready to join with the other nations of the world in seeking that the kind of justice prevails anywhere that we believe in."

"So that, into a new distinction, gentlemen, into a new distinction. Glory attaches to all those men whose names we love to recount, who have made the annals of the American army distinguished. They played the part they were called upon to play with honor and with extraordinary character and success. I am congratulating you, not because you will be better than they, but because you will have a wider world of thought and conception to play your part in. I am an American, but I do not believe that any of us loves a blustering nationality, a nationality with a chip on its shoulder, a nationality with its elbows out and its swagger on. We love that quiet, self-

respecting, unconquerable spirit which does not strike until it is necessary to strike, and then strikes to conquer. Never since I was a youngster have I been afraid of the noisy man. I have always been afraid of the still man, but always been afraid of the quiet man. I had a classmate at college who was most dangerous when he was most afraid. When he was maddest, he seemed to have the sweetest temper in the world. He would approach you with a most ingratiating smile and then you knew that every red corpuscle in his blood was up and shouting. If you work things off in your elbow, you do not work them off in your mind; you do not work them off in your purpose, so my conception of America is a conception of infinite dignity, along with quiet, unquestionable power. I ask you, young gentlemen, to join with me in that conception, and let us all in our several spheres be soldiers together to realize it."

JEWELS

There can be no real satisfaction in wearing or presenting diamonds or gem jewelry unless one is positive that the jewels are above criticism. While there is nothing more attractive, nothing stirs the emotion more than beautiful gems; so many essentials enter into the grading of precious stones that it is important to exercise great care in selection in order to secure quality and value for the money expended. **EVERY GEM HERE IS GOOD AND THE SETTINGS ARE PERFECT—JUST RIGHT TO SET OFF THE BEAUTY AND QUALITY OF EACH STONE.** One quality prevails. It is this regard for gem purity which will protect you no matter what stone you buy, and the price will be found to be no more than elsewhere. The policy of this store is not to sell the cheapest goods. An earnest desire is made to merit the patronage of yourself and friends by giving equal or better value for the money than can be had anywhere in town or outside.

Jewel of Jewels—The Wedding Ring

MADE IN OUR OWN WORK ROOMS

Our Stock of Community and 1847 Silverware is Most Complete, Also a High Grade Line of Cut Glass. It is a Pleasure for Us to Show Goods.

EDWARD W. FREEMAN

The Quality Jeweler.

On the Square, Near Keith's

AMERICANS WERE KILLED

EL PASO, Tex., June 13.—A rumor was current in El Paso today that several Americans had been killed in a native uprising at Chihuahua City. The rumor was attributed to a despatch received over telegraph lines of the Mexico Northwestern railway but officials denied that such message had been received.

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MURDER TRIAL

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 13.—Josephine Davis testified today that Marlan Lambert, for the alleged murder of whom Will H. Orpet is on trial here, threatened to commit suicide, if it proved true that Orpet had transferred his affection to another.

The school girl witness, called by the defense, continued to testify for the defense. She completely repudiated stories of the cheerfulness of Marlan, her chum, and told of fits of depression over fear of results of her alleged intimacy with Orpet, and later, when this fear became less acute, after Jan. 20, over the reported detection of Orpet. It was Dorothy Mason who told Marlan that Orpet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was engaged to marry Celeste Youker, according to the witness.

FLOATS IN PARADE

The following additional floats to the chief marshal in the Preparedness parade were announced this afternoon: James Lahiff, Fred Jones and J. R. Ells.

The float, "Gem of the Ocean," has been assigned a position behind the beamers in the fifth division; the Derby & Morse float, "Spirit of '76," is in the rear of the board of trade, and the "Zeppelin" behind the Saco-Lowell shops.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who in any way helped to lighten our burden in our recent bereavement, especially the nurses of the state hospital and the Eldorado Girls.

Peter J. Lynch and Family.

JUMPED INTO CANAL

WAKEFIELD MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM SANITARIUM RESCUED BY OFFICER FULTON

A Wakefield man who had escaped yesterday from a private sanitarium in that town, after throwing himself into the waters of the canal at the foot of Dalton street last night, was rescued by Special Officer Joseph M. Fulton of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., with the assistance of several others who saw the man make the suicidal attempt. Within a few moments after the man leaped into the water, a call was sent in to police headquarters for assistance, and Capt. T. R. Atkinson at once despatched the patrol with ropes, ladders and a crew of officers under Inspector John A. Walsh. When the police arrived, the man had already been rescued. He was taken to the police station and later to Wakefield, where he is a member of a well known family.

TEETH

Treated, Filled and Extracted

Painlessly by Our

Dental Ease Method

We certainly cannot understand why you or your friends suffer agonies and lose natural teeth that could have painlessly and inexpensively if brought to our attention in time.

DRS. MASSE AND BLANCHARD

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS

Room 16 Tunels Bldg. Merrimack Sq. Tel. 5133

Are You Prepared

FOR THE HOT WEATHER THAT IS SURE TO COME
AFTER THE COOL WET WEATHER?

We have a large line of the best refrigerators of zero temperature which will pay for themselves in a season with the food that they will save you. Your food will be just as fresh as when it was put in. Our prices are always rock bottom. A refrigerator is the greatest money saver you could have. If you want the best call at the Reliable Furniture Co., where everything that the June bride would need in the house furnishings may be bought to make a happy home.

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

165 MIDDLESEX STREET

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 13.—Copper shares sold slightly higher in trading today. Demands were moderate and not widely distributed.

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, June 13.—Exchanges, \$531,162,496; balances \$30,497,234.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

100

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 14 1916

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

OLD TECH ABANDONED

Ship of State "Bucintaur" Carries Seal and Charter to New Home of Institute

BOSTON, June 14.—In a white ship, noels—and looked very ill immediately thereafter.

One of the prettiest showed Harvard and Tech students, when lined up together, to be—under their different caps and gowns—all in khaki and under one flag.

One of the most significant developed the fact during the day that Philip Little of Salem is really the man who chose scarlet and gray as Tech's colors. The honor was claimed for the class of '99, but further inquiry found the man.

The youngsters, to whom physical contests still appeal with more strength than elaborate horseplay, stuck fairly well to athletic events. Riverside. They, too, liked every minute of their day and, like the harbor crowd, came home well sunburned and pretty tired.

After dinner everybody drifted over to Cambridge.

HOPKINS, DARTMOUTH HEAD

CONCORD, N. H., June 14.—Ernest Martin Hopkins was unanimously chosen to succeed Pres. Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth college, at a meeting of the trustees last evening.

He was born in Dunbarton, N. H., in November, 1877, and was graduated from Worcester academy in 1896 and from Dartmouth in 1901. He received the degree of A.M. in 1905.

UNITED AFTER 50 YEARS

NATIVES OF VERMONT CLASP HANDS AT CHICAGO—BABCOCK BOYS SEPARATED AFTER WAR

CHICAGO, June 14.—A gap of half a century and a half a continent closed yesterday when two natives of Vermont clasped hands in Chicago and looked eagerly into each other's eyes. They were Henry Babcock and Charles F. Babcock, brothers, who for 50 years had been as ignorant of each other's whereabouts as if they lived on separate spheres.

The Babcock boys lived in Burlington, Vt., when the war closed. Their father had been killed in battle. Their mother died the year after. Then they separated. Henry, 12 years old, stayed in the state of Charley, two years younger, went west. For almost 30 years not a word did the hear from each other. Then after the World's Fair of 1893, Henry heard from a friend who had been in Chicago that Charley was working in the west.

CHELMSFORD

A well attended meeting of the Chelmsford water district was held in the town hall last night. The meeting was called to order by Whitthrop A. Parkhurst, secretary of the board of commissioners, after which the warrant. Joseph E. Warren was chosen moderator.

The first business taken up was an article "to see if the district will vote to extend its service in North road from its intersection with Crosby street to the residence of Mrs. J. H. Brown, and act in relation thereto." Brock Emerson, a resident of the district included in the proposed extension, spoke in its favor, as did also George B. Holt of the Westlands. The estimated cost of the extension was given as \$1235. Upon motion of Brock Emerson to vote on the extension in the usual way, the meeting proceeded, the check-list being used. The total vote cast was 121, 108 voting in favor and 15 as opposed.

Brock Emerson then made a motion that for the purpose of meeting the indebtedness to be incurred in extending the water mains as voted under the preceding article, that the district borrow a sum not exceeding \$2000, the same to be paid in equal annual installments not exceeding four in number at a rate of interest not to exceed 1 per cent. The motion was passed \$4 voting in the affirmative and one in the negative.

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer
Office, Commission and Salesrooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1916, AT 3 O'CLOCK
PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM OF 14 ACRES, COTTAGE HOUSE, BARN, SILO, STOREHOUSE, HENNERY AND SHEDS, LOCATED IN NORTH STREET, NORTH TEWKSBURY, MASS.

The above farm is a well-known landmark now owned by Evan C. Cameron and better known as the Taylor farm. It has a very large frontage on the main road, within 20 minutes' walk of the car line from Andover street and is surrounded by many prosperous farms. Has excellent supply of water all the year around, and the land is well adapted for early or late vegetables. The sale will be absolute on the day and hour advertised, regardless of weather conditions.

HOUSE—Consists of eight rooms, four on the first floor and four airy and well lighted chambers on the next. Has electric lights throughout, set and well lighted chambers on the next. It was built about one year ago and will have to be seen to be appreciated.

BARN—Has a team for 10 head of cattle, three horse stalls, ample room for storage for hay and grain, a stall in the rear and carriage sheds. The cow barn has an electric pump, milking machine and litter carrier. The henry is of good size and the storhouse would make a good garage.

Now then, if you are interested in a farm proposition, here is one located just across the city line. The premises will be opened for inspection every afternoon up to the time of sale.

Terms—\$100 to be paid on the real estate as soon as struck off. Personal property, cash. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who is in full charge.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Oliver sulky plow, smoothing harrow, one-horse corn weeder, sidehill plow, cultivator, McCormick moving machine (two-horse), Worcester buck-eye moving machine (one-horse), McCormick hay rake, one-horse farm wagon, speed sleigh, horse blanket, robes, harness, chains, whiffletrees, hay rope, ladders, 10-foot rubber hose, medium size do. Lavalle cream separator, bicycle seat grindstone, wheelbarrow, Stewart horse clippers, machine, grain bins, water troughs, one large steel water trough (15 barrel capacity), forks, shovels, hoes, two bay horses, one 10 years old, weighs 1200 lbs., the other weighs 1400; one chestnut horse, only seven years old, weighs 1350, one black horse, weighs 1350—these horses are well-tempered and work; one fine broad sow, weighs 250 lbs., from the best of stock; also one nice family cow, one light covered wagon, one light wagon, two German police dogs, one nice family driving horse and many useful articles used on a farm.

Also some second-hand furniture, one large ice chest with slate shelves, folding bed, nice parlor stove and odds and ends.

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One of the prettiest showed Harvard and Tech students, when lined up together, to be—under their different caps and gowns—all in khaki and under one flag.

One of the most significant developed the fact during the day that Philip Little of Salem is really the man who chose scarlet and gray as Tech's colors. The honor was claimed for the class of '99, but further inquiry found the man.

The youngsters, to whom physical contests still appeal with more strength than elaborate horseplay, stuck fairly well to athletic events. Riverside. They, too, liked every minute of their day and, like the harbor crowd, came home well sunburned and pretty tired.

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UNITED AFTER 50 YEARS

NATIVES OF VERMONT CLASP HANDS AT CHICAGO—BABCOCK BOYS SEPARATED AFTER WAR

CHICAGO, June 14.—A gap of half a century and a half a continent closed yesterday when two natives of Vermont clasped hands in Chicago and looked eagerly into each other's eyes. They were Henry Babcock and Charles F. Babcock, brothers, who for 50 years had been as ignorant of each other's whereabouts as if they lived on separate spheres.

The Babcock boys lived in Burlington, Vt., when the war closed. Their father had been killed in battle. Their mother died the year after. Then they separated. Henry, 12 years old, stayed in the state of Charley, two years younger, went west. For almost 30 years not a word did the hear from each other. Then after the World's Fair of 1893, Henry heard from a friend who had been in Chicago that Charley was working in the west.

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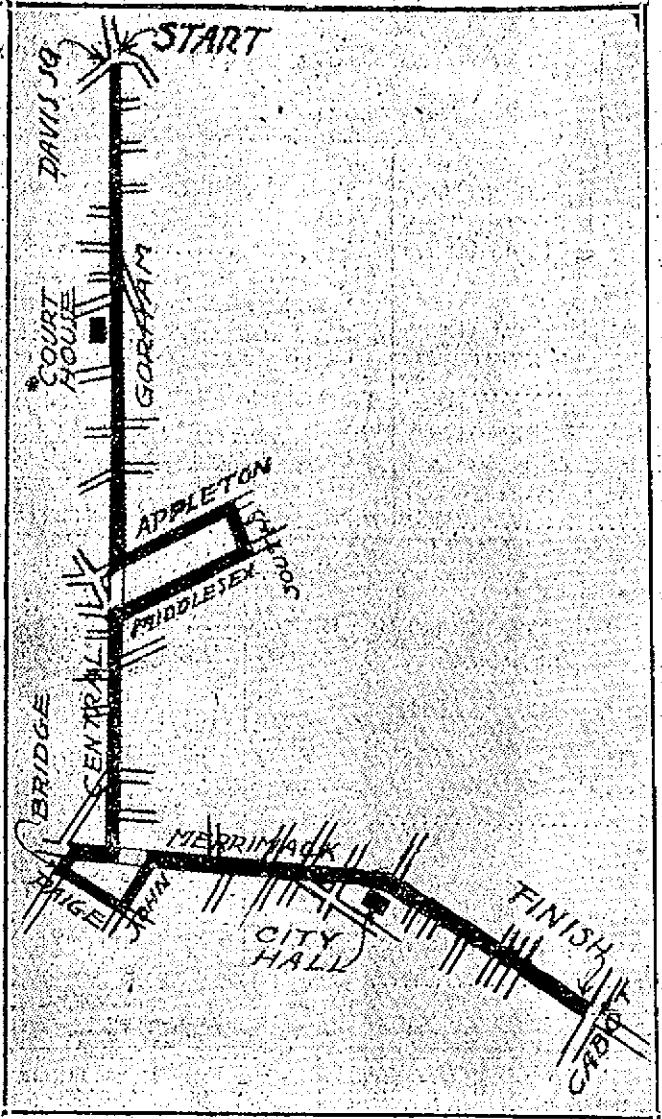
Fair tonight; Thursday showers; light variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ALL UP FOR THE BIG PREPAREDNESS PARADE



Last Detail Attended to and All Required for Howling Success is Good Weather

them to be on time and impress upon them the fact that this parade, like time and tide, will wait for no man.

The very impressive moment of the parade will take place at the sound of the 8:30 bell. Immediately upon the stroke of the bell a halt will be made, bands will stop playing and the paraders will join with the onlookers in singing the first and last stanzas of "America."

The intention is to have the two verses sung at the same moment throughout the entire line of parade, and those who may have forgotten the words can have their memories refreshed by reading which appears elsewhere.

The paraders and onlookers are requested to salute or uncover while the verses are being sung.

Division marshals, chiefs of organizations and individual marchers are urged to co-operate in keeping closed up throughout the line of march. A careful attention to this detail is essential in view of the thousands in line and, for the purpose of saving as much time as possible.

The Mayor Much Pleased

Mayor James E. O'Donnell is responsible for what promises to be the greatest parade that Lowell has ever seen.

It was Mayor O'Donnell who suggested it and started the ball rolling. The mayor has been active all the way through and about all of the correspondence connected with it has come addressed to him. His Honor has the happy faculty of doing a great deal in a very short space of time and never before in the city's history has so big an affair been attempted with such short time for preparation.

"I am greatly pleased," said His Hon-

Continued to page five

PREPAREDNESS

Alterations to our Banking Rooms are now completed, and we are prepared to serve your banking needs in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

Excellent Safe Deposit Box facilities permitting you to enter our Safe Deposit vault and examine your valuable papers in absolute privacy in coupon rooms are now offered you.

We further offer you most courteous treatment. The officers and directors of this Bank are always ready and willing to examine your banking transactions. We want our customers to depend upon the use of the Bank's funds, consistent with sound banking principles.

This is the oldest bank in Lowell. We do not conduct a Savings Department. Our business through service has been almost entirely commercial business. We want our Bank known as the "Bank for Merchants."

Our Safe Deposit Boxes rent for \$4 per year. Why not protect your valuable papers from loss by theft?

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK
(The Oldest Bank in Lowell)

WILD ENTHUSIASM AT ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Democrats Cheer Opening Speeches—Gov. Glynn Makes Keynote Speech for Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity—Bryan Moved to Tears By Declaration Against War

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—With the keynote of "Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity," the democratic national convention began its first session shortly after noon today with not a single element in sight to disturb the harmonious recognition of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall.

When National Chairman McCombs called the convention to order 12,000 delegates, alternates and spectators packed the convention to the roof.

Members of the national committee, members of President Wilson's cabinet and party leaders from all over the country had places on the platform.

Plaster medallions of Washington, Jackson, Jefferson and Cleveland looked down upon the delegates from the decorations which consisted uniformly of nothing but the American flag. The only picture of President Wilson in the hall hung in front of the speakers' desk, inscribed "American First."

Vice-presidential booms, wailed by President Wilson's direct word that he desired the renomination of Vice-President Marshall, were brought to the convention hall but only as favorite son compliments.

After National Chairman McCombs had called the convention to order, the call was read by Secretary J. Bruce Kremer.

Former Gov. Glynn of New York then delivered the keynote speech.

Down under the speakers' stand all direct telephone and telegraph wires to the White House carried momentary reports of the proceedings in the hall.

"All prospects of a fight in the convention had vanished over night with William J. Bryan's announcement, that he did not propose to press certain planks before the resolutions committee and that he would make speeches for the democratic nominees.

"We have entered this hall as democrats; let us deliberate as Americans," declared Mr. Glynn, in sounding the keynote.

"It is the business of this convention, representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in America, to stand forth, to message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt."

Following President Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs, he declared the president had stood "with Washington, Adams and Grant, who had preserved peace with honor."

"For vain glory or for selfish purpose," he declared, "others may cry for a policy of blood and iron but the president has acted on the belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate, vainly washes his hands of innocent blood, while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened and thousands give up the ghost."

"If Washington was right, if Jefferson was right, if Hamilton was right, then the president is right today," he declared.

Great Demonstration

The crowd forced Mr. Glynn to repeat a part of his address drowned out in applause, in which he declared that the men of America "will fight and die for our flag, when reason prunes the rifle, when honor draws the sword, and when justice breathes a blessing on the cause that they uphold."

Another prolonged demonstration followed in which William J. Bryan joined, tears streaming, and his face flushed with emotion. A Texas delegate called out: "Don't forget that his policy also satisfies William J. Bryan."

Mr. Bryan gazed intently at Mr. Glynn and enthusiastically clapped his hands in approval of the speaker's depreciation of war.

Mr. Glynn proceeded to recite incidents in diplomatic history in which war was avoided by republican presidents.

As Mr. Glynn recounted each instance some delegate would shout:

"What did the president do?"

"He settled our trouble by negotiation."

Great cheering followed. Finally, after 15 minutes, quiet was restored and Mr. Glynn went on.

As the official band played a medley of national airs the delegates stood waving flags and cheering. When Bryan entered he was received with prolonged cheers.

Mr. Glynn's long recital of efforts by President Wilson and former presidents to preserve American neutrality and keep peace was frequently interrupted by applause.

Senator Ogle James was loudly cheered as he entered the hall just before opening of the convention.

"We have witnessed the drab spectacle of two groups of men, trading principles like competitors in a fish market, in the hope that some compromise would win public support.

They have not come together—they have fallen out over the "swag." For the sake of victory, many of these men, essentially opposite in principle, have been willing to become friends with face masks. The result is inevitable, divided they fall." We are proud in the thought that "united we stand." We welcome the peat-up Americanism of the real progressives.

Continued to page five

Higgins Bros.

UNDERTAKERS

New up to date funeral chambers. Seating 100 people. Free of charge.

113 Lawrence St. Tel. 1401

RUSSIANS MOVING ON TOWARD CHERNOVITZ

Make Additional Captures—Berlin Reports Resistance to Russian Attacks—Lull at Verdun

The war news shows that Russia continues her successful offensive on the eastern front, although a Berlin despatch claims that "seven" successive Russian attacks were successfully repulsed.

There is a lull in the fighting at Verdun which probably respects a fresh attack.

Canadian forces have recaptured a long line of trenches wrested from them by a surprise attack of the enemy on the western front.

British forces entered a Persian city to quell disturbances said to be stirred up by German emissaries.

ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENT IN VILLE DE VAUX LAST NIGHT

PARIS, June 14, 11:45 a. m.—A violent artillery engagement took place last night in the vicinity of Vaux, on

Continued to page three

the Verdun front. There were no infantry actions before Verdun.

Actions before Verdun continue, the official statement of today says. The French carried a small German post near Varenne east of Soissons.

A raid by French troops in Songeon in the Vesle resulted in the capture of a number of Germans.

The text of the statement follows: "Between the River Oise and the River Aisne a strong patrol of the enemy has been driven back with infantry fire and a point to the southeast, Moulin-Sous-Touvent. To the east of Soissons we have occupied a small German near Varenne."

"There has been intermittent artillery firing in the sectors on the left bank of the River Meuse. On the right bank of the river, the enemy last night bombarded violently our positions.

Continued to page three

DR. COUGHLIN RETAINED SUFFRAGISTS MARCH

LIST OF N. E. MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

ER HAS PLANK IN HIS POCKET

COLISEUM, June 14.—New England members of the new democratic national committee were announced as follows:

Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings, Maline, Charles F. Johnson, Massachusetts, John W. Coughlin, New Hampshire, Robert C. Murchie, Rhode Island, P. P. Quinn, Vermont, James E. Kennedy.

CONVENTION BULLETINS MARCH

COLISEUM, June 14.—Efforts to insert a plank in the democratic platform favoring a law to prohibit federal judges from leaving the bench to call their private law which is said to have been received by the thousands of delegates and convention visitors who passed between their while and yellow garbed lines ranged on the two sides of the street, and not a single untoward incident marked the occasion.

Only members of the National Women Suffrage Association participated in the display. Delegates representing the woman's party continued to canvass members of the resolutions committee in behalf of their cause.

COLISEUM, June 14.—Reports came to both suffrage camps today that the plank which Secretary of State Wilson had inserted in the platform favoring a law to prohibit federal judges from leaving the bench to call their private law which is said to have been received by the thousands of delegates and convention visitors who passed between their while and yellow garbed lines ranged on the two sides of the street, and not a single untoward incident marked the occasion.

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COLISEUM, June 14.—Gov. Glynn of New York, temporary chairman, delivered keynote speech.

COLISEUM, June 14.—Chairman McCombs took the chair at 12:30 to call the convention to order.

SENATOR WASHBURN RETIRES

WORCESTER, June 14.—Senator Robert M. Washburn announced today that he has retired from politics because of the poor condition of his health. Senator Washburn was obliged to give up his duties in the senate soon after the opening of the 1916 session and go away for a rest.

CITY HALL NOTES

The municipal council met at 11:15 o'clock this forenoon and adjourned to meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. No business was transacted at this morning's meeting. The mayor said the meeting had been called for the purpose of taking final action on the Pawtucket bridge plans, but that the city collector would not have everything in shape until 3:30, hence the adjournment.

At its meeting this afternoon the council adopted an order to seize land on the easterly side of Mammoth road and on the southerly side of Riverside street for park purposes. The land is owned by Mary J. and Arthur C. Varnum and the amount the city is willing to pay is \$15,000.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In a flag day speech here today President Wilson charged that there are some foreign-born persons in the United States who were trying to levy a kind of political blackmail on the American political parties in the interest of foreign governments.

FIRE IN MILL

A telephone alarm at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to a blaze in the velvetine department of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. At the time of going to press the cause of the fire had not been ascertained. A report issued from the office of the company was to the effect that the blaze was a slight one.

You will then be on the broad highway of household efficiency.

Your first step forward is to wire.

OFFER: \$4.00 down and \$2 a month for ten months with new wife to help your home, living room, dining room and kitchen.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 Market Street

Telephone 821.

FORM

IN

LINE

Join the mighty host who have recently installed electric service.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 Market Street

Telephone 821.

Dr. Allen

SUN BUILDING

You are very foolish to suffer in the dentist chair. Dr. Allen can do your dentistry painlessly and at no extra charge. His Eu-Cola does it.

Painless Dentistry Lasting

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Set in Gold, Silver or Rubber. We pay up to \$100 for each set of teeth. We also buy old gold, silver and platinum teeth to make. We hold goods for one week subject to your approval.

MENDLOW BROS. & CO.,

28 School St. Room 44, BOSTON, MASS.

AUTO BANDITS KILL OFFICER

Companion Seriously
Wounded After Spec-
tacular Hold-Up

Bandits Stole Car and
Held Up Auto Party—
Taken Loot of \$2200

CHICAGO, June 14.—Two automobile bandits shot Herman Malow, a motorcycle policeman, to death and seriously wounded his companion, Policeman Thure Lunde, after a spectacular hold-up in a western suburb early today. The bandits, driving a stolen car, had held up an automobile party, taking jewelry and money amounting to \$2200. They escaped.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

FINE CONCERT AND PLAY AT
OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY AFTER-
NOON AND EVENING

The boys of St. Patrick's school are very enthusiastic in their preparations for their thirty-fourth annual entertainment, which will be held in the Opera House, next Friday, June 16. There will be a matinee for children in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and the evening entertainment will be at 5 p.m. From the advance sale of tickets a large patronage is assured but there are still some excellent seats for those who may wish to encourage the boys and the Xavierian Brothers in their endeavors.

This year the entertainment will be divided into two parts. The first will consist of a concert and literary program and the second will be the presentation of the drama, "Falsely Accused." Mr. Charles Norman Sladen is the musical director; John Quinn is the coach; Rev. Bro. Albertus, C.F.X., is accompanist and the music is by the Cadet orchestra under the direction of John J. Giblin. The entertainment will commence at 8 p.m. A feature of the concert program will be several selections by the sanctuary choir.

Over 20 boys are in the cast of "Falsely Accused," the story of which is full of thrills and surprises. Among those who will take part are: Eugene Mulligan, Harold B. Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan, John McSorley, Joseph Vaughan, John Connolly, John Lavery, William McGilley.

COUNTERACTED AND PREVENTED

by Dys-pep-lets, are stomach fermentations and gastric and intestinal distensions which are the foundation of so much ill-health. Dys-pep-lets are ready to be of service to you. They promptly relieve symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia from slight disturbance of the stomach to severer troubles that may even keep you awake nights.

Get a bottle of them today from your druggist—three sizes, 10c, 25c and \$1.00. Prepared only by C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cleveland's SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Made from a SUPERIOR grade
of pure grape cream of tartar

NO ALUM

NO PHOSPHATE

John E. Donnelly, Henry Linnehan, Jas. Leo Maguire, Richard Foley, John D. Cotter, Joseph Ryan, John L. Bosca, Thomas Tobin, John Cooney, Timothy Sheehan, Martin Kennedy, John L. Bosca, etc.

BACK FROM TROPICS

Kermit and Mrs. Roosevelt Arrived in New York from Buenos Ayres—Met by T. R.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Kermit and Mrs. Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, arrived here today with their baby from Buenos Ayres on the United States army transport *Kilpatrick*. They were met at the pier by the colonel and his wife.

Kermit Roosevelt has been in South America as representative of a New York bank. His wife, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, ambassador to Spain, suffered an attack of typhoid while in the tropics.

Col. Roosevelt was suffering with a very bad cold, contracted several months ago.

After leaving the pier he kept an appointment with a throat specialist. He had been visiting the physician upon the occasions of his visits here from Oyster Bay.

PUPILS OF E. E. ADAMS

A delightful recital was given by the piano forte and vocal pupils of Edward Everett Adams at Mr. Adams' studio in the Odd Fellows building last night. There was a good sized audience of relatives and friends of the pupils and the program carried out reflected much credit on the pupils as well as on their teacher.

The program was as follows:

March Militaire, Op. No. 1—Schert

—On the Hunt—Emberg

Miss Olga H. Emberg, Miss Julia B. Emberg

a—Valse Ondulante, Op. 38—Binet

b—Caprice Espagnole—Seamont

Miss Ida Richards

a—Le pas des Bouquetieres—Wachs

b—Pastorale, Op. 174—Hitz

Miss Priscilla Bennett

Vocal:

a—Ye Pretty Birds—Riegger

b—Love Takes Flight—Weckerlin

c—Wait for the Night—Albanese

d—Paris is the King's—Weckerlin

Miss Marion Adams

a—Tyrolean Helmuths-Klange, Op. 13

Kafka

b—Valse Legere—Meyer-Helmund

c—Tour a Cheval (Caprice)—Rau

Miss Olga H. Emberg

a—Dance de Concert—Bentel

b—Murmuring Zephyr—Jensen-Niemann

c—Valse—Op. 59—Raft

Miss Mary H. Cherry

a—Melodious Sylphes (Mazurka), Op. 45

Lubert

b—Premier Bolero, Op. 55—Hack

c—Valse Poétique, Op. 13—Fridl

Miss Olga H. Emberg

Vocal:

a—Rain Song—Hahn

b—The Fairy Pipers—Brewer

Miss Marion Adams

Hungarian Rhapsodie—Hofmann

(Zu vier Händen)

Miss Olga H. Emberg, Miss Julia B. Emberg

The others who have assisted are Miss Clara Holland, R.N., Dr. M. L. Ailing, Dr. Nathan Pulsifer, Dr. E. O. Tabor and Dr. M. A. Tighe.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TEN YEARS TO PRISON

NORTH CHELMSFORD MAN GETS HEAVY SENTENCE FOR SETTING FIRE TO A BUILDING

Stephen O'Hare was yesterday sentenced in the superior court at East Cambridge to serve not less nor more than ten years in state's prison after being found guilty of setting fire to a barn owned by Joseph D. Ryan in North Chelmsford early on the morning of April 9. The barn, seven head of cattle, hay and other contents of the building were destroyed.

During the progress of the fire the North Chelmsford police, looking for the person who started the blaze, came upon footprints leading to a shed about 1000 yards from the scene of the fire where O'Hare was found sleeping. He at that time denied having any knowledge of the fire, but inasmuch as he had been connected with similar fire previous to that he was sent to the police station for drunkenness and subsequently the more serious charge was preferred against him.

The jury after being out a short time yesterday returned a verdict of guilty. O'Hare has a record for drunkenness and larceny.

The case of Florence McLean, charged with robbing the home of C. C. Sibley of this city, where she was employed, came up for trial yesterday in the East Cambridge court. Officer Hines of station 9, Roxbury, the McLean woman was wanted in Roxbury on a larceny charge. An indefinite sentence in the Sherborn reformatory was imposed.

Professor Albert Edmund Brown, who has had charge of the musical week in the past, has general charge of the pageant features and Miss Olive B. Clark has directed and coached the representative of the drama.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Great Play and Pageant in Open Tomorrow Afternoon

Lowell has taken note of the Shakespearean Tercentenary and the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to take place tomorrow afternoon at the State Normal school at 3:30, with its attendant pageant and concert features, will be one of the most elaborate events of the kind held throughout New England. About 200 students and teachers will participate in the great production, which will be staged on the beautiful campus, and the music, costuming, etc., will be of a standard rarely attained even by colleges that pride themselves on their pageants and dramatic productions.

The play, which will be presented in the form of pageant and tableau, will be presented under the auspices of the school and society league as the main pre-graduating feature of the school. It takes the place of the musical festival week, it being the idea of Principal John J. Mahoney that this great educational institution should honor the Shakespearean celebration now so universal.

Besides the characters of Shakespeare's play with its fairies, elves, princes and princesses, etc., those who attend will see Queen Elizabeth and her court, Shakespeare, and other court and literary notables of that time. Costumes and incidentals will truly reflect the Elizabethan age, and the production will be a beautiful spectacle, all the more beautiful because of its natural setting on the tasteful grounds of the Normal school.

The incidental music will be worth going to hear, even though all other features were eliminated. Songs will be sung at intervals by the Glee club of the Normal school and the Bartlett grammar school and the chorus. Instrumental music will be furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of Boston. There will also be some appropriate folk dancing, and nothing will be left undone to make the event worthy of the State Normal school and the Shakespearean Tercentenary.

The Lowell public is offered an opportunity to participate in a celebration of which any school or college might be proud and it is to be hoped that the patronage will be worthy of the occasion.

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THE FIRST AID CLUB

FIRST AID CLASS OF THE Y.M.C.A. FORMS ITSELF INTO A PERMA- NENT ORGANIZATION

A supper to the doctors and nurses who assisted the First Aid class of the Y.M.C.A. was the closing feature last evening of a well rounded out and profitable course which a great many men took part. The class held a business meeting and formed itself into a permanent organization to be known as the First Aid club of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers were elected for one year: President, Haviland G. Hill; vice president, W. W. Cummings; and secretary-treasurer, Arthur A. Bushby. One interesting feature of this meeting was the presenting of a bouquet of carnations to each of the three nurses present, Miss Bertie Kelley, R. N., Miss Carrie B. Emery, R.N., and Miss Helen Henningsay, R.N.

The others who have assisted are Miss Clara Holland, R.N., Dr. M. L. Ailing, Dr. Nathan Pulsifer, Dr. E. O. Tabor and Dr. M. A. Tighe.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LINE THE LATIN QUARTER
Copied after the toggery of art students, this fetching outfit for sports comes in a white satin skirt, deep hemmed, and a black velvet bobbed jacket. Please observe how smart are the tucked pockets, the floppy tie and the Panama hat with black poppies appliqued.

The Bon Marché

Special Sale of Women's Neckwear

All High Grade Samples Mostly One of a Style

Also several lots of very latest styles in "Georgette Crepe," muslin embroidered collars, vestees, collar and cuff sets, etc. All marked at unusually attractive prices for this sale.



50c Chemisettes at 25c

Lace and muslin chemisettes in a large variety of dainty patterns. Regular 50c value. Sale Price 25c



\$1.00 Collars at 50c

Beautiful creations of lace, Georgette and muslin; regular \$1.00 value. Sale Price 50c



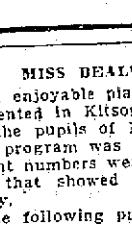
\$1.00 Collars at 69c

Very latest designs of "Georgette Crepe"—large sailor effects; regular \$1.00 value. Sale Price 69c



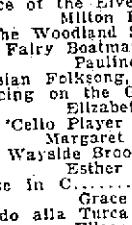
Collar and Cuff Sets

Made of fine muslin and pique—very attractive styles; regular 50c value. Sale Price 25c



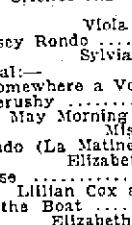
Stylish Collars

Several styles of dainty lace and muslin; regular 50c value. Sale Price 25c



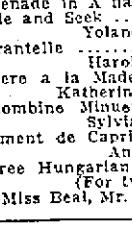
\$1.00 Chemisettes at 50c

Beautiful designs of organdie and lace; regular \$1.00 value. Sale Price 50c



\$1.98 and \$2.00 Chemisettes at \$1.00

Made of dainty Georgette crepe—high or low neck; regular \$1.98 and \$2.00 value. Sale Price \$1.00



\$2.98 Vestees at \$1.50

Vestees and Gumpes of Georgette crepe—high or low neck; regular \$2.98 value. Sale Price \$1.50



NASHUA - LOWELL ROAD

IT WANTS LAND FOR DEPOT IN THIS CITY—APPEALS TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 14.—The Nashua and Lowell railroad corporation has requested the public service commissioners to determine, under a provision of the so-called Washburn railroad act, how much additional land it requires in Lowell "for the purposes of making and securing its railroad, or for depot or station purposes."

It sets forth in its petition that it desires certain land, northerly of its location, and between the location and the Merrimack river, beginning on the east at Black Brook culvert and extending a point slightly west of the old Middlesex canal location. The land is in three parcels, of which one, consisting of 5.18 acres, is said to belong to Martha A. Gage, and the remaining two, consisting of 0.2 and 0.02 acres, respectively, are said to belong to Samuel P. Hadley.

The corporation states that it has been unable to agree with the owners as to the proper price to be paid for the land, and it therefore re-

GEORGE COUZOULES' CASE

HE APPEARED AT CAMBRIDGE
YESTERDAY AND WAS HELD IN
\$3,000

George Couzoules, a former Lowell business man, who was indicted for embezzlement of a sum between \$8,000 and \$10,000 from his fellow countrymen of this city, gave himself up at the superior court in Cambridge and was held in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance before the court at a later date. The complaint on which Mr. Couzoules was indicted dates back a year or two.

Mr. Couzoules has been absent from Lowell for some time. He had been in business on Market street and was esteemed as a prince of good fellows but it appears that lavish expenditure and loose business methods proved his ruin but he has set out to make amends to the best of his ability.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

FLAG DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

Exercises in All the Schools Embracing Salute to the Flag and Patriotic Readings

Flag day was observed in a fitting manner in all the public schools of the city today. In some of the schools general exercises were held in the assembly hall, while in others the exercises were confined to the respective class rooms. The programs consisted of the reading of the history of the flag, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic selections, salute to the flag and patriotic recitations.

Greenhalge

There were no general exercises at the Greenhalge school today, but each class room had its special exercises and the programs were carried out much to the satisfaction of the children and teachers.

The graduating class, numbering 42 boys and girls, was taken on a special trip to Charleslawn this morning by Principal Whitecomb. The children and their leader boarded an electric car at Merrimack square at 9 o'clock this morning and went directly to Charleslawn, where they were given an opportunity of inspecting the navy yard. After their tour of inspection the children partook of a basket dinner and this afternoon they took in the various sights around Boston, including the Bunker Hill monument and historical places.

One of the features of the Flag day exercises held at the Varnum school at 5:30 o'clock this morning, was the pledge of allegiance to America by the numerous pupils of the school. The program consisted of the singing of patriotic hymns, salute to the flag, reading of the history of the flag, etc.

A illustrated lecture on the developments of the American flag since Colonial time was given by the master of the school and various evolutions of the flag were shown.

Yesterday the graduating class, accompanied by Principal Harris and teachers went to visit Whittier's birthplace.

Washington

At 11 o'clock this forenoon patriotic exercises were held at the Washington school. The program consisted of the

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

north of the Thiaumont woods in the Vaux region and Chaptire, and to the south of Fort Vaux. There have been no infantry attacks here.

In the Vosges a surprise attack by French troops on skis upon a German detachment to the south of Songren (north of Thann) resulted in our bringing back some prisoners."

AUSTRIAN REPORT OF THE SINKING OF ITALIAN AUXILIARY CRUISE

BERLIN, June 14. (By wireless to Sayville.) The following statement from the Austrian admiralty was received today from Vienna:

An Austro-Hungarian submarine on June 8 torpedoed the large Italian

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY, CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY.

Galifoux's

ON THE SQUARE
ESTABLISHED 1877

8.30 to 12 M. Thursday Morning Specials 8.30 to 12 M.

Second Floor
WAIST DEPT.

White Voile Waists, made with deep lace trimmed collar and ruffles, regular value \$1.95. Thursday Morning Special **98c**

White Net Waists, made with frills, regular value \$3.00. Thursday Morning Special, **\$1.98**

Second Floor

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Long White Petticoats, made with deep lace and hamberg, regular value \$2.00. Thursday Morning Special, **\$1.25**

Long White Petticoats, lace circular rounce, regular value \$3.00. Thursday Morning Special, **\$1.98**

5c Darning Cotton, black, white and tan, 45 yds. on spool. Thursday Morning Special, **3 for 5c**

SHOE DEPT.

Women's Low Cut Shoes, sam- ple pumps, 2 straps and oxfords, in patent, dull kid, tan, gray and champagne, regular value \$2.00 and \$2.50. Thursday Morning Special, **\$1.19**

Girls' White Mary Jane Pumps, well tailored, finished with cuffs or plain bottoms, regular value \$3.50. Thursday Morning Special, **75c**

WOMEN'S SUIT DEPT.

Just 40 High Grade Suits, best materials, colors navy, tan, copen and black, regular value \$22.50. Thursday Morning **\$12.50**

Special

CORSET DEPT.

Discontinued lot of Corsets, broken sizes, regular value \$2.25. Thursday Morning **\$1.79**

Special

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

Boys' Khaki Pants, dark brown and olive shades, sizes 8 to 16 years, regular value 50c. Thursday Morning Special, **39c**

Boys' Wash Suits, brown and blue stripes, plain colors, sizes 3 to 8 years, regular value 50c. Thursday Morning Special, **39c**

INFANTS' DEPT.

Infants' Short Dresses, trimmed, high or low neck, regular value \$1.25. Thursday Morning Special, **79c**

HOUSE DRESS DEPT.

Afternoon Dresses, in all new makes and colors, regular value \$1.50. Thursday Morning Special, **98c**

Muslin Dresses, sizes 36 to 46, light and dark percales. Thursday Morning Special, **45c**

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT SECTION

Children's Drawers, made of good cotton, regular value 25c. Thursday Morning Special, **10c**

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Men's Light Gray Suits, in cassimere and worsted, plain or patch pockets, a few pinch back, sizes to 40 breast only, regular value \$12.50. Thursday Morning Special, **\$8.75**

Men's Pants, in gray and serge, well tailored, finished with cuffs or plain bottoms, regular value \$3.50. Thursday Morning Special, **\$2.39**

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

THE HOME MADE HAMMOCK

"I wish I had a real comfortable hammock like yours," quoth Marjorie as she came upon Marlo reading during her rest hour under some trees in the orchard.

"I made this," responded Marlo without a trace of pride, "and you can make one too, if you care to. My hammock took 2 3-4 yards of this canvas. It was not as cheap of course as many of the other kinds of ordinary canvas are or the cheaper sacking which is equally as strong, but certainly not as beautiful. You may, of course, use any sort of strong material you wish and let your fancy play in the choice of the colors you would like your hammock to be.

"A hem measuring about three-quarters of an inch must be turned down along each selvedge and sewed with a strong thread on a machine. Now a hem measuring 1 1/2 inches is machined down at the top and bottom of the canvas. Along these top and bottom hem's a row of holes, eight on each end, are made. You will find that these holes are easily made with an ordinary steel, such as is used for sharpening table

knives, or you may punch the holes by carefully using a carpenter's small, round chisel.

"Each of these holes must now be firmly buttoned holed with strong linen thread. But if you do not wish to have the bother of working the eyelet holes, take your hammock to the shoemaker, and he will put eyelet holes in for a small sum.

"Now take the hammock strings, divide your 16 yards of cord into two equal pieces, eight yards for each end. Each eight yards of cord is again divided into four equal lengths. Then take one of these pieces and double it in half.

"Place the double end through one of your iron rings, and slip the two loose ends through the double, thus securing the cord to the ring and having two equal lengths hanging down. Bring each of these lengths through an eyelet hole and fasten it securely by knotting the cord on the under side and then bringing it over and tying again. Fasten each piece of cord in this manner until you have a cord through each eyelet hole both top and bottom.

June 12 toward Fornia, Alta. Campagna, Monte Glove and Monte Brione, but was repulsed everywhere.

"Yesterday the enemy confined himself to bombarding our positions along the whole front, particularly in the Novogro area, with batteries of all calibers."

EDISON SCHOOL

Governor's Proclamation for Flag day

Thomas Tierney

Salute to the Flag

Chorus Star Spangled Banner

Reading

Gov. McCall's Flag Day Proclamation

James Branham

Singing

The Glory of Freedom

Pupils of the 6th Grade

Reading

The American Flag

Dorothy Turner

Semi-Chorus

Stand by the Flag

8th and 9th Grades

Exercise

What Our Flag Means

5th Grade Pupils

Recitation

The Color Guard

Berthe Charbonneau

Chorus

Soldiers' Rest

4th Grade

Reading

Zelma Bridgford

Chorus

Song of Freedom

8th and 9th Grades

Chorus

America

School

EDISON SCHOOL

Governor's Proclamation for Flag day

Thomas Tierney

Salute to the Flag

Chorus

Stand by the Flag

Ninth Grade

Recitation

Song to the Flag

Solo and chorus

Hall Columbia

Room 7

Concert recitation

Song of the Union

Room 2

Chorus

Star Spangled Banner

School

Class recitation

Our Flag

Room 4

Recitation

Our National Banner

Room 5

Chorus

God Erat Gloriosus

Sixth Grades

Recitation

Union and Liberty

Room 3

Chorus

The Gem of the Ocean

School

Class recitation

Song for the Flag

Room 6

Recitation

A Tribute to Our Flag

America

School

Elizabeth Reynolds

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

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PETROGRAD ANNOUNCES PROGRESS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MITCHELL CAR POPULAR

LOCAL AGENT REPORTS MACHINE MAKING BIG HIT—NOTES OF DEALERS

The new Mitchell car, the agent for which is Hubert S. Girard of the Howard street garage, is making a big hit among the local auto enthusiasts, although the agency has been established only a brief time. There are two ways of choosing a car. One way is to examine the car itself, and the other way is to follow the judgment of those who understand automobiles. The first method is of value only to those who are familiar with machines. Those who are not must rely upon the words of reliable and disinterested parties. Some of the world's most famous mechanical engineers have pronounced the new Mitchell to be mechanically the best car they have ever seen, and they have given further strength to their words by becoming owners of Mitchell cars.

While on Bridge street yesterday afternoon in answer to a "sick call" auto ambulance number 1 of the Pitts Auto Supply backfire and was partially destroyed by fire. At present the damaged machine is at the headquarters in Hurd street. Later it will be repaired and used again in the service. Fortunately service car number 2 was ready for use, having just come from the painter's, resplendent in its bright appearance. The use of this car will keep Pitts' service unimpaired.

George R. Dana has already sold over twenty-two Cadillac cars in the eastern part of the city this year. Twenty of this number were purchased by persons living in the Belvidere section. Although Mr. Dana has disposed of his entire spring allotment of cars, he is able to secure more and can make immediate deliveries of a roadster and two touring cars.

The Boston Auto Supply company is doing a big business on bumpers. The large stock which this company recently laid in is well nigh exhausted. Orders have been sent in for more. The tremendous sale of these bumpers clearly shows that the local autoist believes in preparedness when it comes to anything which will protect his car from damage. Autoists will do well to equip their cars with bumpers and avoid considerable damage when the occasion arrives.

S. L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart reports the following delivery of Ford cars during the past week: John A. McNamara, Cheiford street; Alfred Steward, West Meadowcroft street; Martin J. Quinn, Gorham street; George A. Friend, Eighteenth street; William Carp, Chalmers; Gabriel Kahn, Gorham street; Alfred Chaffield, Hildreth street. Mr. M. D. Bryant, Harvard street, received his Dodge Brothers car through the same agency.

Today Pitts' Auto Supply advertises theft insurance. It is by no means given to understand that this popular supply house is issuing policies on theft insurance, but rather to inform Ford owners of an easy and economical way by which to protect their

machines from thieves. The way offered is by using a Ford lock which makes a Ford absolutely thief-proof. This absolute protection can be secured for \$1, which of course, must be admitted to be very cheap in comparison with the security obtained by the use of the same.

The weather last week must have discouraged any car owner who received his new machine during the past week, but that will all be forgotten during the fine days which are to follow.

Garland Bros. of Dracut have received their five passenger touring car from the Auburn Motor Car company, Thorndike street. L. N. Cushman is enjoying his Auburn 6-cylinder also secured through the same agency.

Ezra Meeker of Seattle, Wash., a grizzled pioneer 82 years old who is making a cross continent tour from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash. In the interest of a national highway to the Pacific coast, is an enthusiast when it comes to the twelve cylinder motor. Ezra is using a typical prairie schooner on his trip, which is mounted on a automobile chassis. "I am more familiar with an ox team than an automobile," says Ezra Meeker, "but I do

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Please publish advice as to the following: I have a '15-T Overland car (1914), which has dry cells for starting. Would it be advisable to connect the storage battery to lights and starter to starting coil and eliminate the dry cells?

G. S. Ans. It is not advisable to connect the storage battery to the starting coil, as it may injure the coil, and if the switch is left connected when the engine is standing, still it will ruin the coil and injure the battery.

Could you tell me the original price of an Evertitt touring car, four-cylinder, 30-horsepower, 1912 model, manufactured by the Hietzger Motor corporation of Detroit?

E. B. Ans. Will you kindly enumerate possible causes for overheating of engine? Is there any way of telling whether the water pump is working or not, without disconnecting it?

The above questions are brought out by the fact that my Evertitt car ran perfectly last Sunday, but on taking it out Decoration day it would not run three miles without boiling the water in the radiator. Absolutely the only thing I did in the meantime was to turn down the low speed button on my carburetor, so as to get a thinner mixture, but I do not see how that could be responsible for such serious results.

F. M. Ans. The list price was \$1500 f. o. b. factory.

Lack of water, poor circulation, fan belt broken or slipping, radiator dirty (externally or internally), carburetor not adjusted properly, spark too late,

valves not timed right, and running too long on low gear.

Fill radiator to within an inch of the filler tube and start motor. If return water pipe is to one side of the return cannot be seen, disconnect the hose at the radiator. Disconnect the fan so it will not blow water on the cylinders. Start engine and run very slow. Water pump should work at low speed, if in proper condition.

About two years ago you printed a formula in your auto aid column for a spring lubricant which would lubricate springs for a considerable time and not stain or make the springs look greasy. It contained graphite, beeswax, and one or two more ingredients which I have forgotten. Will you please print the formula again or inform me where I could find it?

E. B. Ans. A good spring lubricant is made up of two pounds of petroleum jelly, one-half pound Bako graphite and one-quarter pound beeswax. The springs should be taken apart and all rust cleaned off before the lubricant is applied.

Can you suggest the trouble on the following:

I have a Ford 1914 touring car. In shifting from low to high the car will jerk. Also when it is running slow or high it will start to jerk. Have cleaned carbon out of engine. After slipping the gear and getting it rolling it runs smoothly.

N. V. Ans. Try the compression of each cylinder. Loose carbon may have remained in the cylinders and been caught under the exhaust valves while passing out. Look over the ignition carefully, especially the timer and the plugs. The inlet manifold may have a leak around the gaskets where it is attached to the cylinders. Clean out the gasoline strainer and then adjust the carburetor.

Does a brake equalizer make both brakes hold the same?

C. P. Ans. Not unless the brakes have the same braking effect on each wheel. The equalizer balances the foot or hand effort between the two wheels, and the brakes must be adjusted so that the pressure on one side will have the same effect as on the other. The equalizer will account for the wear.

Please tell me how many batteries or dry cells would give good satisfaction on a four-cylinder Bulet car and would a Delco condenser work in it? I'm wondering would that condenser have anything to do with the car stopping when switched in the magnetos?

D. T. Ans. Six cells. In series will give good results. The Delco condenser would not be suitable for a magneto. If the car will run on the battery the cause of stopping is not due to the condenser, as condenser trouble would affect both battery and magneto. Look for a loose connection from the magneto to coil switch or at the collector brush.

Please advise me what "distillate" is used in motor cars. Also if there is any recognized rule as to right of way at road or street crossings where there is no traffic officer.

D. B. Ans. Is any liquid that has been evaporated from another liquid or solid and distilled; usually it means the less volatile fuels. All things being equal, traffic on a main road or street has the right of way over an intersecting street, excepting fire department machines, ambulances, police patrols, and mail vehicles. It is common practice to give a heavily loaded horse-drawn vehicle the right of way.

I have a model 35 Oakland with Holley carburetor, Delco electrical system.

The motor runs all right up to from ten to fifteen miles on level roads, but above that, and on taking a grade the motor begins to miss and explode in the muffler.

It does this as soon as I move the throttle lever over about three inches. What seems to be the trouble, as I have had the carburetor adjusted from A to Z?

F. N. Ans.—The battery may be weak. Make sure that it is being charged while the engine is running. One or more cylinders may be misfiring, especially at low speeds. The various causes of this condition are poor compression, defective spark plugs, defective high tension cables from distributor to plugs, loose or short circuited primary wires, loose breaker points, dry or not adjusted properly, leak in intake manifold, or the carburetor out of adjustment.

We have just received a stock of FORD LOCKS which absolutely MAKE FORDS THIEF-PROOF.

Demonstration All This Week

Crash! What's The Damage?

Why, nothing, provided of course your car is equipped with a bumper, not alone on front, but also in the rear, for you know, twice armed is he who is prepared. Of course, the above is a good word for bumpers in general but we are talking in particular about OUR BUMPERS which you will find to be the best you can buy. They're fully guaranteed and are priced from \$5.25 up. Our special FORD BUMPER is selling for \$4.00.

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY

96 BRIDGE STREET

PREPAREDNESS

FORD CARS INSURED AGAINST THEFT

\$1.00

We have just received a stock of FORD LOCKS which absolutely MAKE FORDS THIEF-PROOF.

Demonstration All This Week

PITTS' SERVICE STATION

7-9 HURD STREET

PHONE 3530-3535

you think it would help the running of the engine to not a heating attachment to the carburetor?

2. Would it improve the carburetor if the intake manifold was shortened?

3. Do you suppose the magnets are firing too quick and not enough off centre?

4. What should be the proper clearance on the pistons $3\frac{1}{2}$ by 5 inch stroke? We seem to have good compression.

C. P. Ans.—The compression is probably not as good as it should be. Look at the valves and make sure that they seat properly. The rings will fit better after they have run about 1,000 miles. The more the intake charge can be heated the greater will be the efficiency of the engine; therefore, a heating attachment will be beneficial.

Shortening the manifold would make it less liable to condense the vaporized mixture. In doing so, care must be taken that a sufficient pressure of gasoline reaches the float chamber.

The magneto breaker points should begin to separate when piston is just past top dead centre with spark fully retarded.

Clearance would depend upon the compression desired by the designer. A great many engines allow 30 per cent. of the cylinder volume as compression space.

I have a Cadillac car with two wheels out of alignment (front wheel and rear wheel). Both wheels run unevenly; that is, they wobble. I hit a curb with the left front wheel and a curb with the right rear wheel. On the front wheel I turned the steering cross rod yoke to the left a full turn, but there was no change. I then turned the yoke back to its regular position and gave it a full turn to the right, and the wheel still wobbles.

The distance from one rear wheel to the other is 57 inches, measuring from centre of tread. The front wheels are 56 inches.

J. F. Ans.—The wheels have probably been sprung in the hubs or else the hubs themselves have been bent out of true. Take the hubs apart and put them back on the axles without the wheels. By turning the hubs and watching carefully, any irregularity can be noted. If the hubs are out of true they will have to be taken to a machine shop and trued up in a lathe. If they are all right, the spokes are sprung and will need to be trued up. The front wheels should be farther apart in the rear than in the front. This is called foregather and should be about 5-16 of an inch.

HELPFUL HINTS

The headlights should be dustproof. If dust shows on the reflectors blow it off with air from the pump or small hand bellows. Do not use polish, as this removes the silverying. After cleaning, look at the joint between the glass and reflector. This should be smooth and even. Sometimes an extra strip of felt helps considerably to prevent dust from getting in to the reflectors.

The connections of the battery should be loosened and cleaned occasionally, in order to get a good clean contact. Sometimes the terminals will become so corroded that the self-starter will not operate.

When jacking up the rear wheels, never set the jack under the truss rod, as the strain will stretch the rod and make it useless for the very purpose it

PREPAREDNESS AMERICA FIRST

Preparedness for automobile comfort and enjoyment can easily be accomplished by the purchase of a CADILLAC "EIGHT."

This car was conceived by a New Englander; its policy is controlled by a man born and bred in Massachusetts. It is American through and through.

Geo. R. Dana,

G. Russell Dana, Jr.

2 to 24 East Merrimack Street.

We have a 4-cylinder, 7-passenger Lozier; speed, 5 to 60 miles per hour and it can get up hills. Run less than 10,000 miles, weighs 4210 pounds fully equipped; averages 10 miles per gallon—under favorable conditions, 14 miles. Good buy at \$350. Will demonstrate.

It means; that is, to brace the centre of the axle.

An annoying squeak in the body of the car may often be traced to the suspension points of the top. Where the top bows are anchored to the body there is usually considerable play. A little oil at these points will quite often eliminate the noise.

Before a clutch leather is applied it should be soaked in water several hours. This makes the leather pliable and a much better job will result.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DETROIT, Mich., June 14—A meeting of the members of the Carpenters' union was held last evening at their quarters in Carpenter's hall. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business was transacted. President D. A. McFadden occupied the chair and a feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Melvin Gooch, president; Cornelius J. Moranahan, vice-president; Earl P. Taylor, financial secretary; Vincent McCann, recording secretary; Ralph Harrison, treasurer; Arthur Cunningham, warden; George Trott, conductor; Albert Gooch, trustee.

The seven delegates to the Trades and Labor council will be elected at a meeting to be held on July 11, at which time also the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. An entertainment program will be supplied for that evening and refreshments will be served.

Trades and Labor Council

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the members of the Trades and Labor council will be held at their quarters in Middle street tomorrow evening.

Brewery Teamsters

The members of the Brewery Teamsters' union met last evening at 22 Middle street and transacted routine business.

Lawrence Mfg. Co.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. held yesterday in Boston, it was voted to double the present capital of the corporation of

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

\$1,250,000. The action was, in effect, a stock dividend of 100 per cent., as the shares will be divided proportionately among the present holders, without assessment. The company is the largest producer of hosiery in the world.

Building Laborers

The members of the Building Laborers' union met last evening at 32 Middle street. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business was transacted.

French Carpenters

A meeting of the members of the French Carpenters' union will be held on June 14 at Carpenter's hall. The meeting was to be held at 7 P. M. in the hall.

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Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of automobile sheet metal parts

Fenders made from fender metal Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

We do lead-burning.

337 Thorndike Street.

Tel. 1309 Davis Square

BEACH AND MOUNTAIN TRIPS

Reasonable Rates

Auburn Motor Car Co.

56 THORNDIKE ST.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

When over half the motor cars in America today—about a million and a quarter—are of one make, there must be a mighty good reason. In every kind of service, under all conditions of road and weather, Ford cars have proved to be the most dependable, economical and efficient servants of men. Touring Car \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$580; Town Car \$610; Sedan 740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at

LOWELL MOTOR MART

S. L. ROCHETTE, 447 Merrimack St.

FIVE MEN LOST LIVES

Four Others Missing and 19 Injured—\$2,000,000 Loss is Caused by Fire in Grain Elevator

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14.—Five men are known to have lost their lives as a result of the fire yesterday that destroyed Pennsylvania railroad elevator No 3 on the harbor front at Canton, a suburb. Four others are unaccounted for, and of the 19 injured in hospitals two are in a critical condition.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Continued

or today, "with the hearty and ready response of the people of Lowell, I appreciated it was short notice for so big an affair, but I felt that we could go through with it and come out all right. I am sure that we have succeeded admirably. The right spirit has prevailed throughout. It seemed to me as if every man and woman looked upon the idea as the most beneficial thing to take place in Lowell for a long space of time.

The committee selected to further the progress of the celebration, and the chief marshal and chief of staff have done splendid work and it is owing to that work, I believe, and also to the splendid attitude taken by the papers that the affair gives promise of such unbounded success. The newspapers have taken a wonderfully active interest and have kept the public informed as to everything that was going on.

The contributions received were entirely voluntary and there has been no desire to insist upon contributions being made whatever. The celebration will not cost the city anything and all the committees required was enough money to supply bands for divisions or organizations not having bands of their own. This money was freely given and had we required thousands instead of a few hundred I am sure we could have had it. We have planned the biggest parade in the city's history and on the smallest amount of money. I am sure that we all have cause to feel pretty well satisfied."

U. S. Cartridge Company

The United States Cartridge company will have a little parade of its own after the big parade is over, and it will not be a very small parade, either, as the company expects to turn out 4000 strong. The cartridge shop marchers will not disband when its section reaches Cabot street, but will continue Cabot to Market street, down Market to Sutcliffe, to Fletcher, to Thorndike, to the Casino, where the members will be dismissed. The several bands accompanying this section will remain in line and the unit will make quite a formidable appearance in the above named streets.

Mayor Instructs Police

Mayor O'Donnell has issued his instructions to the superintendent of police relative to the policing of the parade route. When the parades disband they will not be allowed to go back by way of Moody street, but may continue up Moody, or up Cabot, or down Market, Adams, Common, and of those streets. The purpose of not allowing them to go back Moody street is to obviate any interference with that portion of the parade that is still en route.

Mayor Sends Invitations

The mayor invited Captain McCoy and Lieutenants McGuinness and Gray, U.S.A., to review the parade at city hall and they answered that they would come if possible. These officers are now stationed at the Sudbury Training camp. Other retired and active army officers who will review the parade from the reviewing stand at city hall will include Gen. Adelbert Ames, Col. Porcy Parker, Lieut. Col. B. B. Buck, Col. Butler Ames and Commandant E. H. Scribner. The Lieutenant governor and his staff are also expected. The reviewing stand is large enough to accommodate 50 people.

White Way Lights

The mayor took up the matter of the white way lights with Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, the thought having occurred to him that the light should be put on earlier and allowed to burn later, and Mr. Hunnewell told the mayor that he had arranged to have the lights turned on at dusk and that they would be kept burning until 1 a. m. instead of 12 p. m. as per contract. The two hours extra of white way lights will not cost the city anything, and Mr. Hunnewell, who is an active member of the committee on arrangements, said he was only too pleased to do it.

Chausseurs and Repair Men

Lowell chausseurs and repair men expect a large turn-out in the parade this evening. All will meet at 7 o'clock, sharp, at the Church street garage, where they will be met by St. Joseph's drum corps of Lawrence. Uniformity of dress will be a feature of this section.

General Orders

The following general order was issued from headquarters this forenoon: Office of the Chief Marshal, Citizens' Preparedness parade, city hall (Tel. 255) Lowell, June 14, 1916.

General Orders No. 7

1. At the stroke of 8:30 p. m. every organization then on the march will immediately halt. Every band, whether marching or not will simultaneously begin the playing of "America," and parades, whether or not their line of march has then begun will join with the onlookers in singing two verses of "America." It is the intention to have the two verses sung at the same moment throughout the entire line of the parade.

2. Division marshals, chiefs of organizations and individual marchers are urged to co-operate in keeping closed up throughout the line of march. A careful attention to this detail is essential in view of the thousands in line and of the time at best consumed in completing the line of march.

Per order

John Jacob Rogers,

Chief Marshal.

Thomas J. O'Donnell,

Chief of Staff.

The chief of staff asked the newspaper to request the parades not to smoke while parading.

Postoffice Employees

The organization of Lowell Post Office Emplorers will be as follows: Letter Carriers Band of Boston. Lowell Post Office Employees. Assist-



200 of Our Finest Suits

Selling to \$27.50, at

\$15

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—ALL SIZES AND COLORS.

400 Coats—Divided into two lots, some from our own stock; the balance from a large maker that sold them very cheap as we are his Lowell customers— we were favored.

\$8.98, \$12.50

NOTICE—Do not forget the Children's Department in Fashion Basement—Hundreds of bargains to choose from.

SPECIAL VALUES IN—

Sweaters, auto coats, raincoats, petticoats.

We have turned things topsy-turvy for Wednesday and Thursday.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

\$5.50 Palm Beach Suits \$5.98

\$6.00 Iceland Fox Scarfs at \$3.98

Shop All Day Wednesday

and Thursday Till Noon

We have arranged Extra Special Bargains as a contribution to this patriotic movement. We have the largest assortment of Waists and Wash Skirts in Lowell. If you want the most beautiful, exclusive styles, come here. Pique, Repp, Gabardine, and Awning stripes are favored.

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Are the Special Price Lots. You save \$1.00 on these specials.

300 Dozen Waists fresh from New York today for this special event.

Tables at

98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98

The styles and values selected are a credit to Cherry & Webb.

2000 Summer Dresses

In Figured Lawns and Voiles.

Buy before the hot weather overtakes you.

\$3.98 and \$5

Are feature prices—Some of the dresses are worth double.

COSTUMES

Biggest Values of the Season in Taffeta Dresses.

\$13.75, \$15.75 and \$18.75

We advise early selection as there are beautiful dresses in the lot.



20 Dozen Figured Lawn and Muslin Dresses—Wednesday and Thursday only, \$1.50 values 98c

\$5.00 White Chinchilla Coats (Salts Chinchilla) \$3.98

\$5.00 Silver Blown, Awning Striped Skirts \$2.98

\$7.98 Galfine Coats \$3.98

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

The remainder are in boxes and balloons.

VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Tentative Draft of Suffrage Platform Plank Tendered By the Democratic Leaders

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—Victory for the suffragists in the democratic national convention today appeared to close that "General Upgrade" will

laid plans to keep silent her 8000 "marchers" in the walkless, talkless "Golden Lane" demonstration appeared

likely to be shattered. The participants had promised their "general" faithfully that during the two hours of the display they would not utter a sound and then in the closing hours of preparation, a tentative draft of a suffrage platform plank tendered them by democratic leaders put them in a shouting mood.

The plank contains everything which the suffragists have been fighting for. It would put the party on record as favoring passage of a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women.

The plank as drafted refers to the large number of voting women in the 12 enfranchised states, one of the principal arguments the women have been using.

Members of the National American Woman Suffrage association were expected to put their unqualified approval on the plank today and representatives of the woman's party already have endorsed it. If the plank is adopted leaders of the woman's party will turn attention to congress and try to force the Susan B. Anthony amendment through both houses before adjournment of the present session.

Suffragists today plan to continue their street speaking and demonstrations and to appear before the resolutions committee Thursday as if no plank had been submitted to them. They will vigorously oppose substitution of a suffrage plank in any less

different terms.

Anti-suffragists were prepared to redouble their efforts to defeat adoption of the plank. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge and Mrs. S. J. George will speak before the resolutions committee.

The "Golden Lane" demonstration today is expected to stand in the front of the world.

rank of suffrage displays in the United States.

BRYAN TO BACK WILSON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—Colonel Bryan's statement, made here yesterday, that he proposes to support President Wilson and the platform adopted by the democratic party is all that is necessary to make the harmony complete in the democratic national convention which opened today.

Some of the delegates pictured Bryan with a peace plank under one arm and a prohibition plank under the other, and felt that with his well known propensity for trouble he might start a fight.

Bryan was very angry at the idea that any democrat could question his allegiance to the democratic party. He said that such a question could only be inspired by "malicious intent."

LONGSHOREMEN JOIN STRIKE

BOSTON, June 14.—Two hundred longshoremen employed by the United Fruit Co. today joined those who struck on the piers of the Merchant & Miners Transportation Co. yesterday. Four steamers of the latter company were delayed at this port as a result and much freight accumulated.

NATIONALIZATION COURT

Another naturalization session was held at the court house in Gorham street by Clerk Dillingham of the superior court today. In the course of the forenoon 15 first papers and one second were filed. Clerk Dillingham announced this noon that he will return to Lowell tomorrow for the filing of first and second papers.

WILLARD WHEELER GETS \$200

Willard Wheeler, an employee of the Saco-Lowell shops was given a hearing before an arbitration committee under the workman's compensation act at city hall late yesterday afternoon. Wheeler was injured about a year ago while at his work, but he failed to comply with the law by not reporting the accident, and accordingly he was not entitled to any compensation. An agreement of fact, however, was entered upon between the insurance company and the employee and he was awarded compensation to the amount of \$200.

At this time of year if something different or original can be served to us that whets our jaded appetites caused by the heavy and rich food we all indulge in too much during the winter, we turn to it with almost a prayer of thanksgiving. Cook served us this morning a pineapple sweetbread, one of the most appetizing dishes I have tasted for a long time. She gave me the recipe to pass on to you.

Parboil one large pair of sweetbreads and when done, trim and dice them. Chop enough fresh pineapple to make one heaping cup, and add this to the sweetbread with one cup of dry bread crumbs, also pepper, salt, a gill of melted butter, a tablespoon of chutney and two beaten eggs. Pour the mixture into a well buttered baking dish and cover it with thin slices of bacon; sprinkle a few drops of lemon juice and a little red pepper over the bacon and place the dish in the oven. Dust the top with grated cheese and bake in the oven 20 minutes.

Why is it tripe is seen so seldom on our home tables and almost never at the larger hotels? I confess myself I never cared very much for tripe until I came to it in a new way the other day. She says it is a southern way of cooking it and she calls it southern stewed tripe.

Take one pound of honeycomb tripe and wash it carefully. Put it on to stew in milk and, when tender, drain.

Have ready a cream sauce,

in which the juice of an onion and a chopped red pepper have been cooked.

Dice the tripe and add it to the sauce. Pour the mixture into a well buttered baking dish and cover it with thin slices of bacon; sprinkle a few drops of lemon juice and a little red pepper over the bacon and place the dish in the oven. By the time the bacon is crisp, the dish is ready to be served.

In these days of necessary economy in dry stuffs one should be sure to take the precaution to set the color of every colored wash garment. Cook told me just how this should be done.

For any colored material take a handful of salt and two tablespoons of turpentine to three-quarters of a pint of hot water. Put the goods in and allow to remain until the water is cold. This will set colors permanently and neither sun nor washing will fade them afterwards.

The premier made a touching reference to the death of Field Marshal Earl

Kitchener as "leaving a place in our constitutional life that none else can fill and a memory that will live as long as the British empire."

Lord Kitchener had bequeathed to

the country an array of arms, said

the premier, and it was for the country to make the best use of these.

In a survey of the situation, Premier

Asquith declared that the Russian

advance was one of the most brilliant

features of the war.

Everyone is proud of a spotless bathtub and Cook says when you

clean your porcelain bathtubs wipe

them dry, then rub dry salt on them

and you will be delighted with re-

sults. I also use salt when I sweep

my rings and it brightens them won-

derfully.

A porcelain sink can be cleaned

with paraffin. Dip a flannel lightly

into the paraffin and rub the sink

all the stains are removed, then

thoroughly scrub it with soda water.

When porcelain baking dishes be-

come discolored on the inside, fill

them with buttermilk and let stand

for two or three days. This will re-

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

A STOLEN PLATFORM

References to the democratic party eliminated, the republican platform would read very like the inaugural address of President Wilson, supplemented by passages from his speeches to congress and public addresses. Safely vague and unspecific in its accusations or recommendations it nevertheless proposes many things that the democratic party has achieved or is striving to achieve. To those who are broad enough and fair enough to give credit to any party that aims at reform, the republican platform is the highest possible compliment to President Wilson, and if Mr. Hughes should follow it closely he will be campaigning for his opponent.

It may safely be said at the outset that there is not one large issue in its eloquent paragraphs. There is a forced and artificial attempt to take advantage of all the popular agitations of the time, but in no place does it challenge the democratic party to take opposite sides—excepting a few minor incidentals in which the American people show little interest. There is not one good thing in the republican platform that has not been preached and practised by President Wilson and his supporters for the past four years.

The opening paragraph is of the usual patriotic style, general enough to fit into any platform. Then comes the resounding declaration: "We declare that we believe in and will enforce the protection of every American citizen in all the rights secured to him, etc." Has not President Wilson enforced the protection of every American citizen to the very brink of war? His strongest opponents are those who say that he has been needlessly obstinate in his determination that no right of an American citizen shall be surrendered. When he asked for a vote of confidence in congress who but the republicans threaten to desert him and to surrender American rights, thereby siding with one of the belligerent powers against their own government?

Immediately after this courageous declaration comes the statement: "We desire peace, the peace of justice and right and believe in maintaining a straight and honest neutrality, etc." This sounds all right but they might have written it: "As President Wilson has said, we desire peace, etc." The sentiments are his as is also a large share of credit for standing out for an honest neutrality under difficulties. Merely another boost for President Wilson!

Ah, here we have something definite! "We deeply sympathize with the 15,000,000 people of Mexico. . . . We pledge our aid in restoring order and maintaining peace in Mexico." Yet, it is not definite enough. There are no Mexican voters to offend either way, but there are other reasons why the platform makers should have been more positive. We take from it that the republicans are against the Mexican policy of this administration, but do they favor armed intervention or absolute non-interference? We suspect strongly that when the campaign is under way, even the declarations about Mexico will be sandpapered considerably.

The republicans are strongly for the Monroe Doctrine. Who isn't? They are also in favor of more close relations with Latin-America. How often has President Wilson said things that sound similar? Never in any administration has a stronger or more intelligent effort been made to draw closer the two Americas than during the present administration. It has been profitable and popular and the republicans include the South American policy in the stolen planks.

The republicans are for "complete national defence ready for any emergency." So is President Wilson. Even their suggestions for a larger army and navy sound like an echo of the administration preparedness bills. They are for a safe tariff, but they do not call it a high tariff. That wouldn't do in the present state of public sentiment. However, they are for a "tariff commission with complete power to gather and compile information for the use of congress in all matters relating to the tariff." Was it Senator Gore who told us about President Wilson's tariff commission bill a few months ago?

LEARN TO SWIM

New York city is planning to set aside seven days in the near future to be known as the "Learn-to-swim Week" and during that time a campaign will be started to interest all people in the necessity and advantages of swimming. The same might be done elsewhere with profit. Swimming is now looked upon almost as an essential of education and it is certain that a more extensive knowledge of the art would save many lives annually. Even though one should never be called upon to exercise it except for pleasure, it would enable all to save life and to engage in one of the healthiest of all exercises. In Lowell the first essential is to provide a place in the open and the young and old should be urged to swim until there are none who do not know how.

Analysis grows tedious, but it is all the same down to the last resounding appeal to the American people. They are for a rail credits, rural free delivery, a merchant marine—though they defeated a bill for its restoration at the last session—conservation, labor legislation, economy, etc., etc. From first to last all that is good therein is democratic. All that is distinctly republican is vague and so general that you may read anything into it. The republicans have a candidate, but they still lack a republican platform.

U-BOAT LINER?

The war has upset so many predictions that one now predicts with confidence, yet a picturesque possibility that is now being discussed is a line of commercial submarines from Germany to America, bringing chemicals, dyes, etc., to our ports and returning with cargoes of food for the German population. We read that officials of steamship companies in New York are betting even money that a German submarine merchant liner will arrive

SEEN AND HEARD

Your opinions always get warped if you are "bushouse" on one idea.

God bless the rainy days! They add to our appreciation of the sunshine.

But It's Pure Food

A lawyer was examining a Georgia farmer.

"You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal. Let us quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Be good enough to tell me, sir, with as little prevarication as possible, what meal it was you were going home to."

"You would like to know what meal it was?" said the man.

"Yes, sir. I would like to know," replied the counsel sternly and impressively. "Be sure you tell the truth."

"Well, then, it was just oatmeal!"

Yes, For \$2000 a Night

A musical director tells a story of the embarrassment evinced by a young woman at a reception given Madame Schumann-Heink last year. The young woman was an enthusiastic admirer of the songstress, and she had often exposed to the hostess her intense desire to meet the celebrity. When, however, her turn came to be introduced to the famous woman she was so overcome that she lost her self-possession completely. Blushing deeply, and twisting about the rings on her fingers, she managed to emit: "You—er—you sing, I believe."

A Happy Thought

A member of a fashionable church had gone to her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed by one of her neighbors.

"Do you know," she said, "that the man in the pink suit destroys all my devotional feelings when he tries to sing? Shouldn't you ask him to change his new?"

"Well," answered the pastor, reflectively, "I feel a little delicate on that score, especially as I should have to give a reason. But I tell you what I might do—I might ask him to join the choir!"—Chicago Herald.

A Delayed Execution

An 18th century execution on Kennington common was stopped for a time owing to a strange cause. On Aug. 19, 1763, two days before the date of the execution, a heavy fog came over London, accompanied by thunder and lightning and torrents of rain. These conditions lasted for nearly 48 hours, and many people believed that the last day had arrived. When the time fixed for the execution arrived the assembled crowd cried shame on the sheriff for hanging a man when the world was coming to an end. As he persisted in his preparations, they burst through the barriers and stopped the proceedings, shouting that the culprit might as well wait a few minutes, when the grand summons would come to all. The sheriff had to obtain the assistance of a force of soldiers before the execution could be carried out.

Fantastic Goldfish

Japanese fish breeders took advantage of one of nature's pranks to obtain this much decorated goldfish. Years ago a boy found in his aquarium a fish with two tails. He was so well pleased with the novelty that he undertook to make it the basis of a new type.

Thus the one accident by nature became the grandfather of a race of two-tailed fish. We call them Japanese fantails.

Not satisfied with the double tail, the breeders next set about molding the bodies of their fish into round balls.

Breeders first picked out the fish with the shortest bodies and bred them every year by painstaking selection. Fish with shorter and shorter bodies were produced until today the accepted type of Japanese fantail has a body as round as a ball.

Not all fantails are alike. One with the ends of the tail cut off flat is called

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS.

In stress and trouble the women of a nation are always to be counted upon. In this country few of our women escape the weakening troubles peculiar to sex.

Bridgeport, Conn.—"I have brought up a family of seven healthy children and I attribute my good health and theirs to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I am now using this medicine to help me through the period of middle life. We have the utmost faith in Dr. Pierce's remedies and advise their use at all times.

"The 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' is the only medical book I have ever owned and it has been exceedingly helpful in rearing my family."—Mas. C. W. Morrison, 72 Milne St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Many women, both young and old, have experienced much suffering and have been benefited by the hundred.

Middle-aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life, should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little or no pain, misery or discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for nearly 50 years just the medicine. Its ingredients printed on wrapper; a temperance medicine, and can be had in tablet or liquid form.

Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous enough to withstand the organic disturbances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism.

Every woman should be careful that the liver is active and the poisons are not allowed to clog the system—get rid of these poisons by taking a vegetable laxative occasionally—such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do not grip and will not harm the most delicate system.

Questions of Sex!—Are fully and prop-erly answered in The Medical Adviser.

1603 pages with color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 dollars. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

LEARN TO SWIM

New York city is planning to set aside seven days in the near future to be known as the "Learn-to-swim Week" and during that time a campaign will be started to interest all people in the necessity and advantages of swimming. The same might be done elsewhere with profit. Swimming is now looked upon almost as an essential of education and it is certain that a more extensive knowledge of the art would save many lives annually.

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WISEST LEADER SINCE CIVIL WAR

Wilson Thus Hailed by Martin H. Glynn —Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity are Issues on Which Democratic Party Stands

St. Louis, June 14.—With the assertion that no president since the civil war has had as crucial problems to solve, and no president has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound, as President Wilson, Hon. Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, opened the Democratic national convention here today. Declaring that "Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity, are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party as it hails the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity," he predicted the re-election of President Wilson.

Taking up our foreign relations that have been called into emphatic prominence by the world wide war, the speaker declared that "We have entered this hall as Democrats; we shall deliberate as Americans." * * * The policy of neutrality, he argued, is as truly American as the American flag. For 200 years neutrality was a theory; America made it a fact. "It took Washington and his successors eighty years of endless negotiation to win recognition of American neutrality. And this eighty years of struggle wove the doctrine of neutrality so closely into the warp and woof of our national life that to tear it out now would unravel the very threads of our existence." By the records of history Mr. Glynn maintained that if Washington and Lincoln were right President Wilson is right. The neutrality that President Wilson stands for today was advocated by Washington, by Hamilton, by Jefferson and by Lincoln.

Followed Examples of Greatest Presidents.

By citing precedents Mr. Glynn justified and defended the course of the president in the Lusitania and similar incidents. "In the face of this record," he asked, "do Republicans realize that when they arraign the policy of the president of the United States today they arraign the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln and of Grant? For the pleasure of criticising a Democratic president, are they willing to read out of the Republican party the greatest men the Republican party ever had? Are they willing to say that the Republican party of today condemns what Hamilton did in revolutionary days, what Lincoln did in civil war days, and what Grant and Blaine and Harrison did but yesterday?"

In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the president of the United States follows the example set him by the greatest presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest presidents the Republican party ever gave this nation."

Mr. Glynn impressed on his hearers that it was the business of this convention, "representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in Amer. a, to send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt."

"We must enable every real American to stand up and assert his Americanism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood."

"The citizens of this country must stand behind their president because his policies are right. They will stand behind him because his policies are the policies which have brought the nation a century of prosperous and honored peace. They will stand behind him because they want these policies continued, that prosperity prolonged, that peace assured."

Party Pledges Redeemed.

He pointed out that the promise made four years ago that a Democratic administration would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny has been carried out. He enlivened the federal reserve act and declared that the "scholar-statesman, whose red has struck the golden rock of America's resources to set free the wealth imprisoned for half a century, is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the promised land of prosperity and hope."

The laws restraining big business from stifling competition, the trades commission act, the movement to foster expansion of American trade, the close union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America are shown to be legislation of the widest benefit. The Underwood tariff Mr. Glynn characterized as the fairest and the best of all we have enacted. Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a wonderful era of good business and good times.

American Ideals Fostered.

The American's ideals and his aspirations served as the basis for the speaker's opening discussion.

"We who stand today on the fertile

soil of America, who live under the smiling skies of a free and fruitful land, must prove worthy of the trust that American sacrifice has imposed on every American.

Disregarding the divisions that make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a Republican and another a Democrat, Americans will cast aside the tinsel of party labels and the tunicary of party emblems.

"From the great pulsing heart of the nation will come a patriot command to crush partisanship and rebuke whatever is mean or blind.

"The command will be heard by the plowman in his field and by the laborer at his bench. It will reach the merchant in his office and the lawyer at his desk. We would be false to ourselves and recreant to those who send us here if we permitted any thought of partisan profit, any consideration of political advantage to obscure our vision of the tremendous issues now before the people of the United States. We must cast aside all that is selfish; we must hold ourselves worthy of a nation's confidence by offering only the best of our intelligence, the flower of our patriotism toward the solution of what all men perceive to be a crisis in the nation's affairs."

The Paramount Issue.

In asking for an endorsement of the president's peace policy Mr. Glynn said:

"For two years the world has been afire. The civilization that we know has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in our own skies, echoes of her strife have sounded at our very doors. That fire



HON. MARTIN H. GLYNN, Former Governor of New York.

still burns, that struggle still continues, but thus far the United States has held the flame at bay, thus far it has saved its people from participation in the conflict.

"What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted [as our national] policy shall be endorsed or withdrawn."

"This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it."

In declaring that the policy of neutrality is as American as the American flag Mr. Glynn asserted that:

"The first president of the United States was the first man to pronounce neutrality a rule of international conduct."

"In April, 1778, Washington declared the doctrine, and within a month John Jay, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, in an epoch making decision from the bench whose realization would insure universal and perpetual peace, wrote the principle into the law of this land. The Declaration of Independence had foretold it by declaring 'the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends.' The constitution recognized it, but the first president of the United States by proclamation, the first chief justice by interpretation, gave it vitality and power."

Stands With Washington.

"The president of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America and who saved America. He stands where John Adams stood when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her welfare. He stands where General Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled better some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where George

settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president is trying to do today. "When Pierce was president the British minister in this country and three of his counsels violated our neutrality during the Crimean war. We gave these representatives of Great Britain their passports and sent them home. "But we didn't go to war. Pierce settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Van Buren was president a detachment of Canadian militia, during the internal troubles in Canada, boarded the United States ship Carolina in the American waters of Niagara river, killed an American member of the crew, fired the ship and sent her adrift over Niagara falls.

"But we didn't go to war. Van Buren settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Jefferson was president England seized hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more.

"When Adams was president France preyed upon our commerce. She extended her seizure, searches and confiscations to the very waters of the United States themselves until she had piled up in our state department charges of over 2,300 violations of neutrality's law.

"But we didn't go to war. Adams settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Washington was president and 'neutrality' first declared, war convulsed Europe our ships dared not to put to sea, commerce was paralyzed and business depressed. American passengers and American crews were thrown into prison and deprived of legal rights.

"But we didn't go to war. Washington settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

Advocates of War Confounded.

In concluding this issue Mr. Glynn asks:

"Do the critics of the present administration believe that Lincoln should have risked national disaster by using the sword rather than the pen in pressing the Alabama claim? Are they willing to brand Grant as a coward because he kept us at peace with Spain?"

In answer to those who say that President Wilson's policy does not satisfy any one Mr. Glynn replies: "He means that it does not satisfy those who would map out a new and untried course for this nation to pursue, but they forget it does satisfy those who believe the United States should live up to the principles it has professed for a century and more."

"Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court says this policy has given America the greatest diplomatic victory of the past generation. Maximilian Harden, Germany's noted editor, says 'that never once has this republic violated its neutrality,' and Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English journalist, says 'it is the duty of the president of the United States to protect the interests of the people of the United States' that 'he can't dip his country into hell just to show the world he has a keen sense of being an individual savior.'

"This policy," Mr. Glynn continued, "may not satisfy those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire eater or the swashbuckler. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the god of peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of this land from whom bluster and brag have sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land who will fight for our flag and die for our flag when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword, when justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold."

"Fighting for every degree of injury," he maintained, "would mean perpetual war, and this is the policy of our opponents, deny it how they will. It would give us a war abroad each time the fighting cock of the European weather vane shifted with the breeze. It would make America the cockpit of the world. We would be so busy settling other people's quarrels that we would have no time to attend to our own business."

Preparedness For Defense.

In his treatment of the issue of preparedness Mr. Glynn asserts that the genius of this country is for peace.

"We have built our greatness on the resources of nature and the peaceful toil of our people. The ring of the anvil, not the rattle of the saber, the song of the reaper, not the shriek of the soldier; the clatter of the shuttle, not the crack of the rifle, have won us the place we occupy in the councils of the world."

"When Harrison was president the people of Chile conceived a violent dislike to the United States for our insistence upon neutrality during the Chilean revolution. When this feeling was at its height one junior officer from the United States warship Baltic more was killed outright in the streets of Valparaiso and sixteen of our sailors wounded, of whom one afterward died."

Negotiation Better Than War.

"But we didn't go to war. Harrison settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Lincoln was president this country's rights were violated on every side. England, Russia, France and Spain were guilty of such flagrant violations that Secretary of State Seward advanced a plan to go to war with all of them at once and the same time."

"But we didn't go to war. Lincoln

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WON EXCITING GAME

Lowell Trimmed Springfield Sluggers in Close Contest—Matty Zieser Outpitched Bill Powers

By a flashy finish in the ninth inning after playing loose ball and allowing Springfield to tie the score in the first half, Lowell won a close contest from the Ponies yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 to 2.

Matty Zieser opposed Bill Powers and the Lowell twirler secured revenge for the defeat he received in a duel with the Iron Man last month. Zieser was in fine form and the visitors could not fathom his delivery until the ninth inning when they pushed over two runs aided by a brace of costly errors. Powers was also effective after the first chapter. In the ninth he was replaced by Justin after a pinch hitter had batted for him and the poor support given justly enabled Lowell to score the winning run.

The Springfield players hit the ball hard but fielding features by Barrows and Kilhullen prevented them from adding to their batting averages. Two of the four hits obtained from Zieser were scratches, Parks and Low being the only men to drive the ball for clean hits. Barrows in centre field had seven put outs, three of which were spectacular catches. "Cuke" also was conspicuous with the willow, driving in Lowell's first two runs with a double to the right field fence. Torphy smashed out three singles, the last of which scored the winning run of the game.

First Inning

Lowell scored two runs in the first inning, while excellent work on the part of Kilhullen prevented the visitors from sending a man across the plate. Lowell's two runs were scored by Lord and Briggs, who traveled home on Barrows' double to the right field fence.

"Hickey, the first man to face Zieser, fled to Briggs. Booe sent a fly which Stimpson should have gathered in but the latter dropped it. Parks was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Booe going to second, Hammond foul batted in back of the plate but Kilhullen was on the job and grabbed the sphere. Kilhullen then made a spectacular catch of a foul fly off Flynn's bat, the local catcher securing the ball up against the fence near the Lowell players' bench.

No runs, no hits, one error.

Kane went out on an easy grounder to Powers, and Lord reached first on four balls. Hammond slipped up on a chance to make a double play when he fumbled Briggs' grounder and both runners were safe. Lord and Briggs scored on Barrows' double to the right field fence. Downey then fanned the breezes. Stimpson singled over second base and Barrows started for home but the latter was caught at the plate.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Second Inning

Neither side scored in the second session, the visitors going out in one, two, three order while the home team got a man as far as second but he died there.

Low was first out on a foul fly to Kilhullen and Stimpson gathered in Riconda's hard drive to deep left. Stephens fled to Barrows.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kilhullen was called out on strikes without moving his bat from his shoulder. Torphy singled to short left field and went to second on Zieser's infield out. Hammond to Flynn. Kane was third out on a grounder to Low.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Third Inning

Two more goose eggs were registered in the third inning.

Powers foul-fled to Kilhullen. Lord took Hickey's grounder and threw the runner out at first. Booe was third out on a fly to Barrows in centre.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lord and Briggs went out on files to Hickey. Barrows singled between first and second and Downey followed with a grounder to Powers and was out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Fourth Inning

Zieser got a little wild in this inning but he settled down before any material damage was done.

Parks sent a grounder to Kane and was out at first. Zieser covering the bag. Hammond drew a free pass. Flynn also drew a base on balls. Zieser then calmed down and fanned Low and Riconda.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stimpson sent a grounder to Hammond and was out at first on a close decision. Kilhullen struck out. Torphy singled over third base, but a moment later was thrown out while attempting to steal second.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Fifth Inning

Stephens was out at first on a grounder to Torphy. Powers sent an easy one to Zieser and was second out at first. Torphy made a nice stop and threw of Hickey's hard grounder over second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Zieser fled to Hammond and Kane struck out. Lord sent a grounder along the first base line and was out. Powers to Flynn.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Sixth Inning

Booe opened the sixth with a bunt along the first base line, the runner being safe. This was the first hit made by the visitors during the game. Barrows made a pretty catch of Parks' drive to the right field fence which looked like a sure three-bagger. Booe was forced at second on Hammond's grounder to Zieser. Flynn was third out on a fly to Stimpson in deep left.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Briggs fled to Hammond and Barrows bunted to Powers and was retired at first. Downey was out at first on a grounder to Hammond.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Seventh Inning

Low drew a base on balls, but he died on first for the next three players were caught out by Barrows. Riconda drove a hard one to centre which Cuke took care of and little later Barrows ran almost into second base to get a fly off Stephens' bat. Powers fled to Barrows.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stimpson lined the ball to Powers and was out at first. Kilhullen grounded to Low and was also out at first. Torphy grounded to Hammond and failed to reach first.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 2, Springfield 0.

Eighth Inning

Stimpson captured Hickey's fly to deep left field. Booe grounded to Kane who made the put-out unassisted. Parks singled over Downey's head. Hammond closed the inning with a hard grounder to Kane.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Zieser walked. He was forced at second on Kane's attempt to sacrifice. Cuke could not fathom his delivery until the ninth inning when they pushed over two runs aided by a brace of costly errors. Powers was also effective after the first chapter. In the ninth he was replaced by Justin after a pinch hitter had batted for him and the poor support given justly enabled Lowell to score the winning run.

The Springfield players hit the ball hard but fielding features by Barrows and Kilhullen prevented them from adding to their batting averages. Two of the four hits obtained from Zieser were scratches, Parks and Low being the only men to drive the ball for clean hits. Barrows in centre field had seven put outs, three of which were spectacular catches. "Cuke" also was conspicuous with the willow, driving in Lowell's first two runs with a double to the right field fence. Torphy smashed out three singles, the last of which scored the winning run of the game.

Two-base hits: Barrows, Stolen base; Hammond. Left on bases: Lowell 6, Springfield 9. First base on errors: Lowell 2, Springfield 2. Second base on errors: Powers 2, Kilhullen 2. Off Powers 5 and one earned run in 8 innings; off Zieser, 4 and no earned runs in 9 innings; off Justin, 2 and no earned runs in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher: (by Zieser) Parks, (by Powers) Briggs. Struck out: by Zieser 3, by Powers 4. Umpire: Keady. Time: 1:56.

Totals 32 3 7 27 6 3

SPRINGFIELD

Hickey, cf 4 0 0 2 1 0

Booe, In 3 0 1 0 0 0

Parks, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0

Hammond, 2b 3 0 0 3 5 1

Low, 3b 3 0 0 14 0 1

Riconda, ss 3 1 1 1 1 0

Stephens, c 4 0 0 0 1 0

Powers, p 1 0 0 0 4 0

Egan, x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Justin, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 425 18 2

X—Batted for Powers in ninth.

*—Winning run made with one out.

Lowell 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two-base hits: Barrows, Stolen base; Hammond. Left on bases: Lowell 6, Springfield 9. First base on errors: Lowell 2, Springfield 2. Second base on errors: Powers 2, Kilhullen 2. Off Powers 5 and one earned run in 8 innings; off Zieser, 4 and no earned runs in 9 innings; off Justin, 2 and no earned runs in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher: (by Zieser) Parks, (by Powers) Briggs. Struck out: by Zieser 3, by Powers 4. Umpire: Keady. Time: 1:56.

THE STRIKEOUT RECORDS

BEST PITCHERS DO NOT TRY FOR STRIKEOUTS BUT SAVE ENERGY FOR PINCHES

McGinnity

When "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity was called out on the New York Giants he introduced a novel system of keeping tabs on the National league batters. He combined a system of bookkeeping with his pitching, and the combination proved a successful one.

In his locker in the clubhouse he kept a ledger, and therein he recorded the weakness of every batter in the league. They were listed under the names of the clubs of which they were members, and McGinnity was wont to spend a deal of his spare time studying this book.

The result was that he knew off-hand what practically all of the players he was called upon to pitch to could and could not hit—whether they were weak on curve balls, favored fast ones, liked them high or low, on the inside or out. And that book Joe attributed much of his success.

Another factor that may prompt

McGinnity to Boston is Jack's annual stipend of \$6500. Nap Lajoie

is getting too slow for second base

and with McGinnis out, would be

shifted to first. Mack has a new

candidate for the keystone sack in

the person of Lawry, the University

of Maine star, who is to report

within the next week. Bobby Watt,

the Columbia captain, is a possible

anchor to the windward.

What would Boston do with Mc-

Ginnis, with Hoblitzell hitting .305 and

McGinnis below the .200 mark? The

assumption is that Hobby cannot

keep up that pace, while McGinnis,

with a change of scene, will once

more become the wondrous Jack of

lore.

United States Balanced' Tires



keep up that pace, while McGinnis, with a change of scene, will once more become the wondrous Jack of lore.

BIBLE CLASS CAMPAIGN

A campaign to secure in one month's time 100 men as members of a men's bible class at the Congregational church was held last night in the church and a great deal of enthusiasm

was displayed. Rev. F. F. Petersen of Boston, a man who is closely connected with Rev. Mr. Dowey in the latter's

work, gave an interesting talk on methods of organizing campaigns for such classes and offered many helpful suggestions.

An organization was formed with

Otis W. Butler as commander-in-chief. The men of the church are divided into two divisions, A and B, with J. S. Johnson as captain of A division and John O. Osgood as captain of B division. The

A division lieutenants are Walter Hoyt, Albert Mervin, Robert Fulton and Edward Malvin; B division, Arthur Bartlett, Charles Iz Randall, Frank Law-

rence and Fred Milne. The divisions started actual work last night, and the first report of progress will be made next Sunday.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUM BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts.

Near Edson Cemetery. Tel. 1017

HOW DO WE KNOW ZIRA IS BEST?

Because, before we made ZIRA, we "knew" every 5 Cent cigarette manufactured.

Then we made ZIRA, the honestly better cigarette.

P. Lorillard Co., with 156 years of business experience, uses in ZIRA the "better tobacco that made them famous."

You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA. The Mildest cigarette.

ZIRA
WONDERFULLY GREAT
CIGARETTES

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

HARVARD WINS

Beats Tufts 3 to 2 in 11

Innings - Umpire
Criticised

BOSTON, June 14.—With a score of 3 to 2 in Tufts favor in the last half of the 11th inning of the greatest college baseball battle ever waged, there came an error and four successive bases on balls, which contributed to the tying and winning runs and Harvard became the college baseball champion of the east.

Ollie Wescott, centre fielder of Tufts was responsible for the error, but whether Walter Whittaker, the Tufts pitcher, or "Tanny" White, the umpire-in-chief, was the more responsible for the four successive bases on balls is a question that will be debated for some time to come.

To all the Tufts followers did not a few of the Harvard rosters, White's judgment of balls and strikes, particularly when Coolidge and Nash were at bat in that fatal inning, appeared a trifle weird, and there is not a follower of either team but who regrets that such a remarkable contest, with so much at stake, should have been decided in the fashion it was.

Never was there played a college baseball game equal to the contest staged on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon. Not an inning passed without its thrill or series of thrills. Critical situations developed at every turn. Remarkable fielding and hitting also abounded, and there was many a bit of league action among the 10,000 witnesses who checked down favorable notes on the men who played.

Tufts, with Fritz O'Meara, the star southpaw—who had not lost a game in two years—in the box, and its remarkable infield and outfield instinct, went into the lead in the very first inning, when a double, a single, a hit batter, and a long sacrifice fly netted two runs, and continued to hold that two-run lead until the fifth, when Captain Nash of the Crimson laced out a triple that scored Coolidge.

Not content with drawing up upon the Medford team's score, Harvard's men went to things again in the succeeding inning, and doubles by Harte and Mahan, following each other, scored the former with the tying run.

Scoreless Till Eleventh

From then until the fatal 11th both teams went scoreless. In the first half of that inning singles by Ford, Carroll and Armstrong sent the foremost across the rubber, and placed Tufts again in the lead.

Then came the weirdest session of the game. Ollie Wescott started session when he either misjudged or attempted to make a circus catch of a fly batted almost directly to his position by Percy. He muffed the ball and then, by allowed the latter to reach third. A base on balls to Coolidge came next, but not without considerable protest on the part of the Tufts players, as well as hundreds of the assembled fans. Notwithstanding such protest, a base on balls was awarded to Captain Nash, the next man up, which forced in Percy with the tying run and then came the fourth base on balls, issued to Abbott, and the game was over.

Eddie Mahan pitched a good, steady game for Harvard and his work on the bases was sensational.

LEWIS BEATS GLOVERGONG IN THE FINAL ROUND
SAVED SOUTH BOSTON BOY
FROM KNOCKOUT

BOSTON, June 14.—Ted Kid Lewis of England won all the way in his 12-round bout with Mike Glover of South Boston at the Arena last evening, thus wiping out a defeat scored over him by the local man several months ago.

It was not a great bout, as great bouts go. Glover doing a lot of holding and several of the rounds being very tame.

Lewis was out to win, and but for

the bell probably would have scored a clean knockout in the final frame. He had put Glover down for six with a right to the jaw in the 12th round, and was closing in on his man to finish him when the gong terminated the bout.

The bout was not without its pathos, for about five minutes before the battle began the news reached the Arena of the death of Glover's mother, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, at her home in South Boston. Glover was not apprised of her death, but when he went into the ring he knew that her condition was serious, and the fact undoubtedly affected his work.

Walter Butler, Revere, and Gil Gallant, Chelsea, meet next Tuesday night in the main bout.

LEAGUE STANDING

Eastern League		Won	Lost	P.C.
New London	23	9	715	
Portland	19	11	633	
Springfield	20	12	823	
Providence	19	13	517	
Worcester	17	15	517	
Lynn	17	17	500	
Lowell	15	17	463	
Hartford	12	17	414	
New Haven	10	22	312	
Bridgeport	11	23	352	

American League		Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	13	18	426	
New York	25	21	513	
Washington	26	22	512	
Boston	25	23	521	
Detroit	25	24	510	
Chicago	22	24	473	
St. Louis	21	27	437	
Philadelphia	15	30	332	

National League		Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	26	18	519	
Philadelphia	25	19	505	
New York	23	20	535	
Chicago	24	25	490	
Boston	20	22	476	
Cincinnati	22	25	468	
Pittsburgh	20	25	444	
St. Louis	21	29	420	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League	
Lowell 3	Springfield 3
Lawrence 1	Lynn 1
Portland 3	Worcester 2
New London 2	New Haven 0
Bridgeport-Hartford	Rain

American League	
Boston 5	St. Louis 3
Cleveland 11	Philadelphia 2
Washington 3	Chicago 2
New York 4	Detroit 2

National League	
Boston 0	Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 3	(16 innings, called)
Brooklyn 3	St. Louis 1
Chicago 5	New York 2
Philadelphia 5	Pittsburgh 3

GAMES TOMORROW

Eastern League	
Lynn at Lowell	
Portland at Worcester	
Springfield at Lawrence	
Hartford at New Haven	
Bridgeport at New London	

American League	
Boston at Chicago	
New York at Cleveland	
Philadelphia at Detroit	
Washington at St. Louis	

National League	
Pittsburgh at Boston	
Chicago at Brooklyn	
St. Louis at New York	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia	

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Lynn at Lowell tomorrow.

The exciting finish sent the fans from the park in a joyful mood.

There were about 500 present, and most of the fans were loaded down with raincoats, umbrellas, etc.

Kane, who covered first base, took care of everything that went his way. He used a regular fielder's glove instead of a mitt.

Tom Downey at second base didn't have a chance of any kind, somewhat out of the ordinary for a second baseman.

Despite his error which allowed the second run to be scored in the ninth, Terphy played a fine game. He showed

it was not a great bout, as great bouts go. Glover doing a lot of holding and several of the rounds being very tame.

Lewis was out to win, and but for

Add to your vacation pleasures

Canoeing and yachting have an added charm when there's a Victor-Victrola on board—music sounds unusually sweet upon the waters.

In the bungalow, or summer home, or camp—anywhere and everywhere—the Victor-Victrola is the ideal companion and entertainer.

\$15 to \$400. Come in and see and hear the various styles, and let us show you how easy it is for you to obtain one.

Largest and Most Complete Stock of

Victor Records

In New England

If you want records sent to your home at once Telephone 1069. Our mail order service supplies records to talking machine owners in all parts of New England

M. Steinert & Sons Co.New England's Largest Musical Instrument House
130 MERRIMACK STREET

Other Steinert Stores in Boston, Bangor, Portland, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Pittsfield, Worcester, Manchester.



the bell probably would have scored a clean knockout in the final frame. He had put Glover down for six with a right to the jaw in the 12th round, and was closing in on his man to finish him when the gong terminated the bout.

Umpire Keady, who officiated at his first game in the Eastern League, did satisfactory work, the best we have seen here this year.

Cuke Barrows was in his old-time form. He made some difficult catches in the field and hit the ball hard.

Joe Briggs should strengthen the Lowell outfit. Joe was a good slugger a year ago and there is no reason why he isn't the same now.

Munn's eye is still bad as a result of his accident at Lynn in time to participate in the parade tonight. Traveling from Lynn to Lowell is slow at best and it is doubtful if they will be in line.

The Lowell players will try to get home from Lynn in time to participate in the parade tonight. Traveling from Lynn to Lowell is slow at best and it is doubtful if they will be in line.

Portland defeated Worcester by the score of 3 to 2 yesterday in a 16-inning game replete with sensational fielding. Durnan and Herring were the opposing pitchers and both went the entire distance.

"Lefty" Fortune and Rube Bressler, who was turned over to New Haven by Connie Mack, fought a hard duel at New London yesterday. Each pitcher allowed only two hits, but errors by New Haven allowed New London to win the game, 2 to 0.

Al Odell, who was released by Bridgeport, is now playing third base for New London, and is said to be satisfying. Gene McCann, Marquette, has been shifted to shortstop in place of O'Connell, who was released.

It seems to be a general opinion that Lowell made a mistake in letting George Spires go to Hartford. Lowell still owns him but cannot recall him until the close of the season. His case is similar to that of Arthur Lavigne.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Stanley A.C. accepts the challenge from the South Ends for a game to be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Bunker Hill grounds.

The Morton Baseball club will play the fourth grade of the Morey school Saturday morning

TERRIFIC STORM

Cloudburst Hits Arlington—Lightning Strikes Reading Woman

BOSTON, June 14.—Towns north of Boston were hit by a severe electrical storm yesterday, but Boston itself escaped. Arlington suffered considerably from a cloudburst, and in Reading a bolt of lightning just missed a baby when it struck and paralyzed temporarily the arm of the child's mother.

Such damage to highways and gar dens was caused in the sections hit by the cloudburst, which was confined to Arlington and the lower end of East Arlington. At the same time only a light shower fell at Lexington Center.

The storm was the worst ever experienced in Arlington and Arlington Heights. Rain fell in torrents for about an hour. Tracks of the street car lines were flooded and cars were halted where they stood by the deluge.

On Massachusetts avenue, opposite Sylvia street, East Lexington, water came in over the car floor and passengers were forced to sit on the backs of the seats. Rain fell in such blinding sheets that railroad engineers had to slow down their trains to see signals.

At the Arlington Heights station the inbound trains were covered with water, and roads along the sidehills were washed out by streams four or five feet wide that developed from the storm.

The Spy Pond athletic field was flooded and the fair which was being held there for the Symmes hospital had to be called off, except for a balloon ascension.

The manifestation of the storm in Reading was marked particularly by the strange doings of a bolt of lightning that shot down the chimney of the home of Frank Saulnier on Green street, striking and paralyzing the arm of Mrs. Saulnier and nearly hitting a baby and a little girl. Mrs. Saulnier will recover the use of her arm.

She had just put the baby in a cradle when the lightning struck. A framed photograph of Saulnier was torn from the wall by the bolt and dropped on the floor, the glass being unbroken. Spot was poured from the chimney over the floor and the furniture was disarranged.

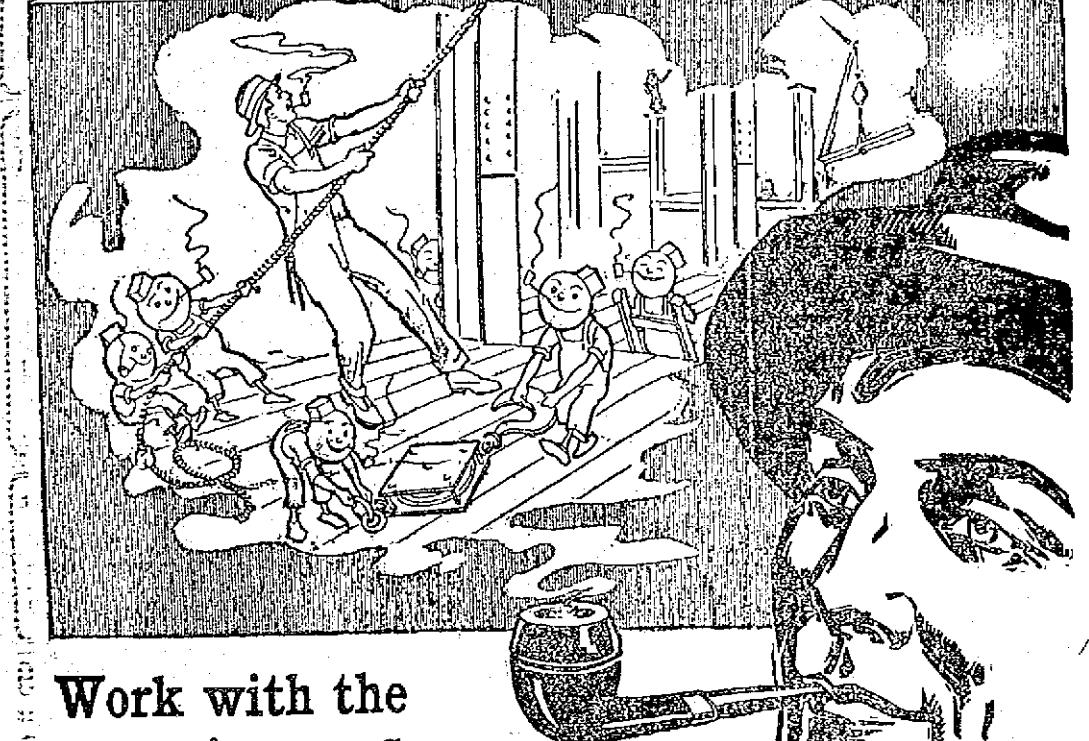
The bolt smashed its way out of a window where Marie, Mrs. Saulnier's 4-year-old daughter, had been standing a moment before. The little girl had just gone to another window to get a better view of the storm.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES

Locomotive Engineers Paid Out \$540 and Trainmen \$1120 During Session Just Ended

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Work with the MAYO'S Joy Crew

Mayo's Cut Plug keeps you so happy and snappy and full of hustle that the hardest work seems "easy as rolling off a log." No wonder New England is famous for her industries and her skill—New England workers have been cheered along and helped along by smoking good old Mayo's for generations.

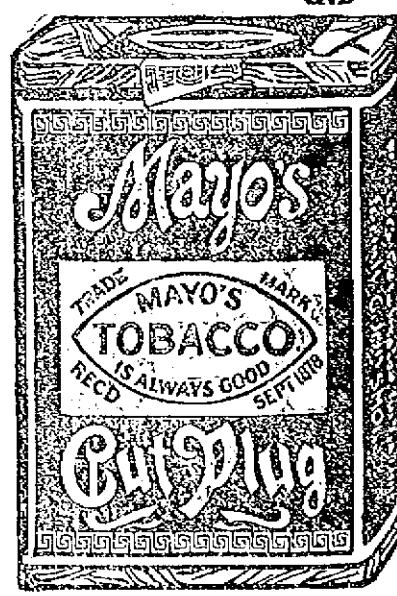
Mayo's Cut Plug

Mayo's is ripe, choice Burley tobacco at its best. Long and careful ageing and blending give Mayo's a rich, sweet, satisfying fragrance and mild, mellow flavor you don't get in any other tobacco.

Mayo's packs evenly in your pipe, burns slowly and gives you a cool, pleasant smoke because it's made into Cut Plug. That's why you can smoke Mayo's all day long, the year 'round, and enjoy every pipeful and every puff of it.

Get acquainted with Mayo's today—sold everywhere in 5c Packages, 10c Pouches and 50c Lunch Boxes.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



C. Marrian company paid Green & Bennett \$200; the Smith, Patterson company paid Whipple, Sears & Ogden \$150, and the Massachusetts Forestry association paid Harris A. Reynolds \$300.

FIGHT WITH BIG SHARK

FOOT BANKS SOLDIER LANDS 7-FOOT ONE ON LINE AFTER FIERCE STRUGGLE

BOSTON, June 14.—A life and death struggle between a seven-foot shark and Private Frederick E. Palmer thrilled soldiers at Fort Banks, for an hour early last evening. When the fight had ended the shark was hauled onto the wharf at the fort landing and was hacked to death by the plucky coast artilleryman, whose native home is Michigan, where sharks are unknown.

Palmer is a member of the Ninth company, C.A.C. and recently enlisted from the middle west. He was given an afternoon off yesterday, and having had a rest of salt water fishing in his old home town, he decided that there was an opportunity to haul up some fine cod and make himself "solid" with the company cook.

He secured a heavy fishing line and a hook capable of holding the biggest cod that slips a fin in the waters of Massachusetts bay. Mess call sounded at 8 o'clock and Palmer still waited for the cod to bite. He had caught many a fish.

Other soldiers paraded by and jeered the luckless fisherman. At that moment came a tremendous tug on Palmer's line. "Pull!" shrieked those who jeered just a minute before. Then as a black fin cleaved the water they chorused: "It's a shark! Cut him loose!"

Palmer had hooked his fish and refused to cut the line. He warned away several soldiers who started to help him. At times the line spun through the lad's hands until a half hitch thrown over one of the wharf plankings checked the rush of the shark and turned the fish gasping on its back.

As Palmer hauled his line in, other rushes began, and it was an hour before he had finally tired the monster fish and brought it to the wharf.

High tide aided him in hauling the fish upon the landing, where he attacked it with a jackknife. Mess had finished and both Palmer and the spectators were late, but an exception was made to the rigid rule at the fort and the men were served their supper without reprimand.

WANTS TO BE DEPORTED

FAY BEGS TO BE SENT TO GERMANY—SHIP WRECKER PREFERENCES VERDUN'S HELL TO PRISON

NEW YORK, June 14.—"Have me deported to Germany, Mr. President, I would rather be fighting for my country in the hell of Verdun than pine away eight years in an American federal prison."

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THE MITCHELL'S SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Held at the Popular Boys' School in Billerica

The annual prize day, one of the banner events on the Mitchell's Boys' school calendar, was held today on the beautiful campus in front of the school buildings in Billerica. The fair weather that prevailed made the outdoor program this forenoon very attractive and parents and friends of students of the school were present in large numbers, coming in automobiles and cars from both near and far. Included in the audience today were people from Cleveland, Ohio, Illinois and many southern states.

The pupils of the school who participated in the program were attired in their blue uniforms with white leggings. Exhibitions of military maneuvers were given on the campus by the various companies and the efficiency of their instructors was strongly demonstrated by the precision with which the young cadets went through their work. The judges were three Lowell officers in the state militia, Capt. Jeyes, Lieut. Waller and Lieut. Cashin.

The exercises, which were the 46th annual in the history of the school, opened at 11 o'clock with a skirmish drill which was very interesting. This was followed by the Butts' manual, prize drill for manual of arms and other military numbers. Music was furnished by Hibbard's orchestra which was seated under the beautiful shade trees.

Following the drills luncheon was served to the students and cadets on the lawn by the D. L. Page Co. with over 200 present.

Several cups were presented to students, and the presentations proved a feature of the exercises. The alumni cup, given to the pupil who attains the best general average in studies during the year was awarded to Corp. John B. Safe. Solid gold watch fobs were presented to the captains of the football, basketball and baseball teams by Mr. A. H. Mitchell, head master of the school. Rowland Derby, son of Lucien A. Derby of this city, who was captain of the football team, received a miniature football fob; Capt. Alexander Grant of the basketball quintet, who resides at 166 Warwick street, this city, received a miniature basketball, and Capt. Richard Nims of the baseball nine was presented a miniature baseball.

CASES IN POLICE COURT

Larceny and Other Cases Heard

Anna D. Wyman Charged

With *Larceny*

Lawyer George F. Toye introduced a pair of shoes. After finding a pair to his liking, he put them on and told the dealer to wrap up the old pair. While Mr. Brownstein was doing so, Charest ran out of the store, leaving his hat behind him in his hurry. The matter was reported to the police and about three o'clock in the afternoon Charest was arrested in a tailor shop in Market street and sent to the police station where he was booked for drunkenness and larceny.

When arraigned in court this morning Charest entered a plea of not guilty to each complaint.

"Why did you run out of the store with the new shoes on and leave the old ones and your hat behind you?" asked Deputy Downey.

"It was just like this," answered Charest. "That man knows me very well, for I buy about 25 pairs of shoes from him every year. You know I have bad feet. I went into his store yesterday and told him that the shoes he sold me last Friday were too large for me, and I wanted them changed. He said he would do so, but when I got the shoes on he said I would have to pay for them. Then I ran out to get the money."

"But you didn't come back," said the deputy.

"But I was going to."

"Well, it was 11 o'clock when you purchased the shoes and 3 o'clock when you were arrested, and you made no attempt to go back to pay the man."

"Ah, but you must understand that I was going to do so."

The court was convinced that Charest was guilty, but decided to give the defendant a chance to do better. Charest was then ordered to pay a fine of \$10 for larceny, the same to be paid within three weeks. On the drunkenness charge the man was given a suspended sentence of five months in jail.

Guilty of Larceny!

Napoleon Charest entered the shoe store of Morris Brownstein at 325 Moody street yesterday morning about 11 o'clock and asked to be shown a

BUGS
Should not be encouraged to live around the house. The laws of good health and cleanliness demand that they be exterminated. Get at them with some of our BUG and INSECT exterminators.

Salade Exterminator...25c

Cedar Mist.....25c

Roach Food.....25c

Peterman's Foods....25c

Mothex (for Moths)...20c

Rat Corn (Kills Rats) 25c

Insect Powder Guns...10c

Closed Thursday Afternoons

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St. Near the Depot

CANDIDATE HUGHES ON WAY TO "WORK," LIKE EVERYDAY COMMUTER



CANDIDATE HUGHES GOING TO WORK

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ANOTHER LULL AT VERDUN

Austrian Attacks in Tyrol Fail—
Fall of Czernowitz Imminent—
One Killed in Raid on Venice

There is a momentary lull in the desperate infantry fighting which has been going on for several days north-east of Verdun. Preparations for further assaults on the French defenses are in progress, however. Part is today reporting a violent bombardment in the Vaux sector. The anticipated effort of the Germans to make a further advance here is expected to be facilitated by the way they have made recently in advancing the French from their position on Hill 231, to the west from which they have been able to enfilade the Vaux plateau.

Italian Front Bombardeed.

In the southern Tyrol the Austrians are now encountering a resistance which they are unable to break down, according to the Rome war office, which today reports the failure of a series of assaults on Italian positions along the Posina line. Elsewhere there were no Austrian attacks, but the whole Italian front has been subjected to a severe bombardment.

Fall of Czernowitz

Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, apparently is on the eve of falling into Russian hands in the course of Gen. Brusiloff's widespread offensive movement. His troops are reported to have cut the railway running north from the city, severing the Austrian communications and his cavalry to have reached a point 20 miles beyond.

One Killed in Air Raid

One woman was killed and four civilians were injured in Monday night's raid by Austrian zeppelins on Venice. Rome declares that the property damage was slight.

WILSON LEADS PARADE

Marched at Head of Preparedness Procession in Washington—
75,000 in Line

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Led by President Wilson carrying the Stars and Stripes, nearly 75,000 men, women and children of Washington marched up broad Pennsylvania avenue today in a preparedness parade arranged to emphasize the national capital's demand for an adequate army and navy.

The president attired in white trousers, blue coat and straw hat, and shouldering his flag like a musket, stepped briskly to martial airs played by the United States Marine band. He smiled broadly and frequently raised his hat in a response to cheers as he marched along, escorted by Secretary Tumulty, the White House employees and the White House newspaper corps.

Ideal weather favored the demonstration. There was hardly a cloud in the sky and the air was cool. Enthusiastic crowds thronged along the avenue from Peace monument to the White House.

In front of the White House the president left the line of march and took his place in a stand to review the parade. He was joined there by Mrs. Wilson and the members of the cabinet in the city.

As the line swung around the treasury building at 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue, the president was consoled by a huge banner bearing the legend "Be Prepared—If You Care About 81 Electoral Votes, Consider Us—Women's Party."

Half a dozen young women with megaphones saw to it that the banner did not go unnoticed. It was the work of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

Besides marching himself and then reviewing the parade the president had prepared an address on "America First" to be delivered in the afternoon at an open air meeting south of the White House.

Washington was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. It was a holiday for under an executive order issued by the president all government employees were excused from work and many stores closed.

The parade was designed as a strictly non-partisan affair. Volunteering to participate in it were employees of many stores, members of patriotic, philanthropic, religious and social organizations, many of the city's leading business men, cabinet members, judges, school children and the members of the senate and house. There were many floats emphasizing preparedness.

T. R. and Taft Decline.

President Wilson decided to set a precedent by walking on foot during the entire length of the parade. Former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft had been invited but found it impossible to participate.

Beginning at the Peace monument, near the Capitol building, the line of march passed the post office and treasury department buildings and then reached the White House where a reviewing stand draped with American flags had been erected. There the program provided that the president should leave the lead of the parade and enter the stand with the members of the executive committee.

No regular military organizations were permitted to march because Secretaries Baker and Daniels thought it would be improper for professional soldiers or sailors to participate. The National Guard of the District of Columbia, the Washington high school cadets and several other military bodies were assigned to prominent places.

Officers in Civilian Attire.

Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Houston were out of the city attending the democratic national convention at St. Louis, but other members of the cabinet agreed to march at the head of the officials and employees from their departments. While no government employees were ordered to turn out, a large proportion of them volunteered. Many army and navy officers stationed here quietly arranged to parade in civilian clothes with the war and navy department divisions.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, was given a place in first division led by the president. Secretary Tumulty with the White House employees contingent and Justice Pitney of the United States supreme court with a local club.

All Carried Flags.

Every marcher carried an American flag.

Nearly every band in Washington and Baltimore had been pressed into service. The United States Marine band was placed just ahead of the parade.

The parade was under the direction of Lieut.-Gen. S. B. Young, honorary grand marshal and M. C. Hazen, grand marshal.

With most of the marchers parading abreast, the committee in charge of the march,

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

DR. P. N. GATSOPOULOS

JUMPED INTO CANAL

LOWELL YOUNG MAN GRADUATES WITH HONORS AT MARYLAND UNIVERSITY

WAKEFIELD MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM SANITARIUM RESCUED BY OFFICER FULTON

A Wakefield man who had escaped yesterday from a private sanitarium in that town, after throwing himself into the waters of the canal at the foot of Dutton street last night, was rescued by Special Officer Joseph M. Fulton of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., with the assistance of several others who saw the man make the suicidal attempt. Within a few moments after the man leaped into the water, a call was sent in to police headquarters for assistance, and Capt. T. R. Atkinson at once despatched the patrol with ropes, ladders and a crew of officers under Inspector John A. Walsh. When the police arrived, the man had already been rescued. He was taken to the police station and later to Wakefield, where he is a member of a well known family.

VICTORY FOR CANADIANS

TRENCHES OVER 1500 YARD FRONT SOUTHEAST OF ZILLEBEKE RECAPTURED BY STORM

London, June 14.—Canadian troops, in which the British official statement describes as a "gallant and successful assault" southeast of Zillebeke, recaptured a former British position over a front of more than 1500 yards. Notwithstanding a severe shelling, the Canadians retain the ground gained, which is being consolidated. The text of the statement reads:

"At 1:30 in the morning the Canadian troops made a gallant and successful assault southeast of Zillebeke. Their objective was our old position in that neighborhood, all of which was captured on the front attacked, extending from the southern portion of Sanctuary wood to a point about 1000 yards north of Hill 60, a total front of over 1500 yards.

"In the course of the assault heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and three officers and 123 men were taken prisoners.

"Our troops were subjected to severe shelling for several hours after taking the position, but were well supported by our artillery and retain the ground gained, which is being consolidated. Heavy bombardments by the enemy have continued during the day to which our artillery replied effectively.

"Attempts of the hostile infantry to counter-attack were repulsed by our fire.

"Last night our troops carried out successful raids northeast of Ypres and south of the Bois Grenier. At the latter place, a party of Australian troops entered the enemy's trenches, causing them a known loss of 12 killed and probably others, and capturing six prisoners. Two trench mortars were destroyed. The raiding party returned safely, the only casualty being one officer and one man, both being slightly wounded.

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing of importance to report. The enemy put 300 shells into Marly court during the day. Our artillery bombarded hostile positions about La Boiselle.

"There was less shelling than usual around Souchez and the Loos salient."

HIGH SCHOOL BALL GAME

LAWRENCE BOYS HERE THIS AFTERNOON FOR BANTAM GAME—GOOD CROWD ON HAND

The Lowell high school baseball team played one of its most important home games of the season this afternoon with the Lawrence high school nine as opponents. Keen rivalry exists between these teams and a hard fought game was looked for by the crowd of students and others who went out to Spalding park. Lowell's defeat over Lawrence on Memorial day is still in the minds of the down river aggregation which is out to even up matters, while the local schoolboys used every effort to make it two straight.

But one more home game is scheduled this season. Friday the Princeton academy nine which just squeezed a victory over Capt. Lynch's team a couple of weeks ago will be the attraction at Spalding park.

MURDERER IS CAPTURED

GOULIN ESCAPED FROM CONCORD, N. H., INSANE HOSPITAL IN 1912—JUST COMPLETED JAIL TERM

Concord, N. H., June 14.—Joseph Goulin, insane murderer, who escaped from the state hospital in this city April 22, 1912, was returned to custody yesterday.

The year following his escape he was arrested in Wilkesbarre for having burglar's tools in his possession, and has just completed a three-year prison sentence for that offence. Supervisor Michael Ryan of the State hospital and Sheriff Ceylon Spinney were waiting for him at the prison door.

Goulin, in company with the mysterious "John Doe" who has since died, shot up a train at Rockingham Junction in 1905, killing a man. Goulin was sentenced in 1905 to serve from 20 to 30 years in State prison, but soon showed signs of insanity and was transferred to the State hospital.

The sessions, which are secret, will continue for several days. The main purpose is to evolve a general policy, which will be applicable after the war, to secure joint trade relations among the allies, exchange of their products and distribution among the markets of the world. We have to assure economic liberation of the world, to restore healthy commercial methods and to recover our commercial independence."

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CONFERENCE OF ALLIES

CONSIDERATION OF TRADE POLICIES FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT TO BE ADOPTED AFTER THE WAR

PARIS, June 14.—Premier Briand delivered an address of welcome to-day to the delegates to the economic conference of the entente allies.

"It is not enough to conquer by military union," he said, "there must also be diplomatic and economic union, which will bring about intensive development of the material resources of the allies, exchange of their products and distribution among the markets of the world. We have to assure economic liberation of the world, to restore healthy commercial methods and to recover our commercial independence."

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TRANSMITS EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Major Mitchell transmitted today to District Attorney Swann, "for official action" the evidence secured by the police through "wire tapping" and otherwise as to alleged crimes growing out of the recent charities investigation. He asked the district attorney to determine whether or not four crimes specified by Police Commissioner Woods had been committed. The police had been committed.

The evidence charged by the police commissioner included perjury, conspiracy to publish a criminal libel, criminal libel and conspiracy to obstruct justice and the due administration of the law.

DAILY SIGNED AS COACH

ANDOVER, June 14.—Announcement was made today that Frederick J. Daly would be head coach in football at Phillips Academy next fall to succeed W. H. Lillard. Daly captained the Andover team in 1905 and was captain of Yale in 1910. In 1911 he was head coach at Yale and recently resigned as coach at Williams where he has been located for the past three years.

The men were working on the steamer Juniper and Persian when they went out. Both these steamers were scheduled to leave last evening but the action of the men prevented their leaving last night.

ESTIMATE OF BRITISH LOSSES

BERLIN, June 13. (By wireless to Sayville.)—The losses of the British navy during the war are placed by German newspapers at more than 600,000 tons.

CITY BONDS PURCHASED

The Middlesex Trust Co. of this city purchased bonds to the amount of \$130,000 through the office of the city treasurer this morning, their bid of \$101,000.

ARMY APPROPRIATION REPORTED

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A favorable report was ordered by the house military committee today on the annual army appropriation bill carrying \$157,000,000. It makes provision for the increases and changes authorized by the new army reorganization law, and includes \$500,000 for civilian training camps.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 14 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

OLD TECH ABANDONED

Ship of State "Bucentaur" Carries Seal and Charter to New Home of Institute

BOSTON, June 14.—In a white ship of state, the charter and great seal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were carried across the Charles river basin last night.

The home of the institute is forthwith in Cambridge, and the climax of her great celebration is past.

Today, the buildings now completed will be formally dedicated. Tonight, in a final rejoicing, the men of Technology will feast in Symphony Hall—and the celebration will have reached its end.

Last night's ceremonies, simple though they were, had a dignity and the westerly of artificial beauty and spectacular setting that will keep them memorable. The gravity transcended the show aspect of the occasion, even as its beauty rose above the sensational bigness of it. Nobody who was there will ever think of it as a great show; who saw can forget the sedately richly dressed procession of dignitaries from the state barge to the portico.

It came at the end of a day, given over to picnicking. The alumni had frolicked at Nantasket; the undergraduates skylarked at Riverside.

All day long the weather had tried to make up for the disgraceful performances of Sunday and Monday: brilliant sunshine, tempered by a gentle easterly breeze, cloud effects such as one cannot see except on the New England coast, and a sunset of lawn brilliancy, were succeeded by a soft, cool evening with a hazy moon hung in a sky of abalone.

Biggest in Tech's History

The alumni celebration was the biggest in Tech's history. Indeed, it was so big that it could barely be run off in the time allotted to it. The old grads of 48 years, with their women-folk, left Boston on three steamers, the first of which started at 9:40. The first boat back reached Boston at 6, and the time between had been filled to the last second.

A parade of the classes more than half a mile long, a newly adopted "parade of mascots," with representatives from Tech clubs all over the Western Hemisphere, a box luncheon on the beach, and a long program of class stunts took up the afternoon.

Class after class went out to win laughter or admiration, and many of the performances were successful in the extreme. Perhaps the funniest stunt was one in which a Tech whale, spouting real water and winking a smiling eye, swallowed a Harvard ea-

THE MATHEW INSTITUTE

REV. DR. KELCHER ADDRESSED THE TEMPERANCE MEN LAST NIGHT

Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, D. D., spiritual director of the Mathew-Temperance Institute, delivered an inspiring address on the preparedness movement before the members at the regular meeting held last evening. Rev. Dr. Kelcher's remarks were received with much enthusiasm and great interest was manifested in the Mathew's part of the big parade tonight. Marshal Kane urged all members to be at the rooms ready to march at 7 o'clock. Letters in regard to the parade were received from Congressman Rogers and Mayor O'Donnell.

Fr. Kelcher spoke strongly on the necessity of adequate defense and referred to the modern and effective war-fighters of other nations. He said: "The great wealth of this country is such that if we gave great offense to some nations by passing tariff laws which they might work great injury to them, would make us very susceptible to attack. Such being the case, lack of proper preparedness really is unpatriotic."

Owing to the vastness of our country and the great population of the inland states, the vast majority of whom have never seen a warship and seldom see the regular soldiers, it has been difficult to educate these people to the fact that modern methods of warfare have eliminated distance as an element of security."

HOPKINS, DARTMOUTH HEAD

CONCORD, N. H., June 14.—Ernest Martin Hopkins was unanimously chosen to succeed Pres. Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth college, at a meeting of the trustees last evening.

He was born in Dunbar, N. H., in November, 1873, and was graduated from Worcester academy in 1896 and from Dartmouth in 1901. He received the degree of A.M. in 1905.

UNITED AFTER 50 YEARS

NATIVES OF VERMONT CLASP HANDS AT CHICAGO—BABCOCK BOYS SEPARATED AFTER WAR

CHICAGO, June 14.—A gap of half a century and half a continent closed yesterday when two natives of Vermont clasped hands in Chicago and looked eagerly into each other's eyes. They were Henry Babcock and Charles F. Babcock, brothers who for 50 years had been as ignorant of each other's whereabouts as if they lived on separate spheres.

The Babcock boys lived in Burlington, Vt., when the war came. Their father had been killed in battle. Their mother died the year after. Then they separated. Henry, 12 years old, stayed in the state, Charley, two years younger, went west. For almost 30 years not a word did they hear from each other. Then after the World's Fair of 1893, Henry heard from a friend who had been in Chicago that Charley was working in the west.

CHELMSFORD

A well attended meeting of the Chelmsford water district was held in the town hall last night. The meeting was called to order by Winthrop A. Parkhurst, secretary of the board of commissioners, after which he read the warrant. Joseph E. Warren was chosen moderator.

The first business taken up was an article "to see if the district will vote to extend its service in North road from its intersection with Crosby street to the premises of Mrs. J. J. Brown, and act in relation to the same." Breck Emerson, a resident of the district included in the proposed extension, spoke in its favor, and did also George B. Holt of the Westlands. The estimated cost of the extension was given as \$4325. Upon motion of Breck Emerson to vote on the extension in the usual way, the meeting proceeded, the check-list being used. The total vote cast was 121, 105 voting in favor and 16 against.

Breck Emerson then made a motion that for the purpose of meeting the indebtedness to be incurred in extending the water mains as voted under the preceding article, that the district borrow a sum not exceeding \$2000, the same to be paid in equal annual installments not exceeding four in number at a rate of interest not to exceed 4 per cent. The motion was carried 84 voting in the affirmative and one in the negative.

LOOK for THIS SIGN



POLARINE
in your crank-
case plus So-
cony Motor
Gasoline in
your tank
equals a care-
free tour.



C. F. KEYES Auctioneer
Office, Commission and Salesrooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1916, AT 3 O'CLOCK

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM OF 14 ACRES, COTTAGE HOUSE, BARN, SILO, STOREHOUSE, HENNERY AND SHEDS, LOCATED IN NORTH STREET, NORTH TEWKSBURY, MASS.

The above farm is a well-known landmark now owned by Evan C. Cameron and better known as the Taylor farm. It has a very large frontage on the main road, within 20 minutes' walk of the car line from Andover street, and is surrounded by many prosperous farms. Has excellent supply of water all the year around, and the land is well adapted for early or late vegetables. The sale will be absolute on the day and hour advertised, regardless of weather conditions.

HOUSE—Consists of eight rooms, four on the first floor and four airy and well lighted chambers on the next. It has electric lights throughout, set and well arranged throughout. It was built about one year ago and will have to be seen to be appreciated.

BARN—Has a team for 15 head of cattle, three horse stalls, ample room for storage for hay and grain, a silo in the rear and carriage sheds. The barn has an electric pump, milking machine and litter carrier. The henhouse is of good size and the storchouse would make a good garage.

Now then, if you are interested in a farm proposition, here is one located just across the city line. The premises will be opened for inspection every afternoon up to the time of sale.

Terms—\$400 to be paid on the real estate as soon as struck off. Personal property, cash. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who is in full charge.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Oliver sulky plow, smoothing harrow, one-horse corn weeder, six-shovel cultivator, McCormick mowing machine (two-horse), Worcester four-horse mowing machine (one-horse), McCormick hay rake, one-horse farm wagon, speed sledges, horse blankets, robes, harness, chains, whiffletrees, hay rope, ladders, 10-foot rubber hose, medium size do, Latvian cream separator, bicycle seat, grindstone, wheelbarrow, Stewart horses, clipping machine, grain bins, water troughs, one large steel water trough, 1500 capacity, forks, shovels, hoes, two bay horses, one 10 years old, weighs 1300 lbs., the other weighs 1400; one chestnut horse, only seven years old, weighs 1350; one black horse, weighs 1350—these horses are warmed wind and work; one fine broad sow, weighs 250 lbs., from the best of stock; also one work; one family cow, one light covered wagon, two German police dogs, one nice family driving horse, and many useful articles used on a farm. Also some second-hand furniture, one large ice chest with slate shelves, folding bed, nice harver stove and odds and ends.

SHE IS 91 YEARS OLD

MRS. M. A. BOUCHER OF CEN-
TRALVILLE CELEBRATES EVENT
—CAME HERE IN 1847

Mrs. Mary Ann Boucher, widow of Timothy Boucher and mother of Thomas E. Boucher, well-known among militiamen, Knights Templars and Elks, today celebrated at her home, 65 Hampshire street, Centralville, the 91st anniversary of her birth. She is somewhat infirmed by age, yet her hearing is excellent and her memory unimpaired.

Mrs. Boucher was born in Stroud, Gloucestershire, Eng., June 14, 1825. She married Timothy Boucher in Carnaross, Eng., May 30, 1848. One son was born to them, Mr. and Mrs. Boucher came to the United States in 1854, sailing vessel Sheridan, in 1854, and first made their home in Fall River. A year later they came to Lowell, and during the dull times of the early 50s returned to England. Both were employed as school teachers. Mr. Boucher was also for 10 years tax collector and parish clerk.

When they announced their intention of returning to this country a meeting of parents and former pupils was held, at which Mr. and Mrs. Boucher were presented a purse of gold sovereigns.

Coming to Lowell, Mr. Boucher was employed in responsible positions in the Middlesex mills until his retirement in 1893. He died Nov. 23, 1902. Last Sunday Mrs. Boucher was remembered with a bouquet of hand-some flowers by members of St. Anne's Episcopal church.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Gorham street, one of our principal streets, double-tracked and paved to the city line, is from Union street to the Allerton line altogether insufficiently lighted. Its claims to be the next street to receive an extension of "white way lights" at least to Davis square, will scarcely be denied. But the darkness at certain points is still so dense that the street should not go without several new lights and to be installed at once. In these up-to-date times, an important street as Gorham street is, should not be permitted to continue in its present condition after dark.

Preparedness Parade

There's no good reason why Lowell should not have a great turnout on "Preparedness day," one in keeping with her patriotic traditions. The indications are that the parade will be all of that. There's no politics in it of a party nature, which is as it should be; for the idea of having a navy big enough and strong enough to protect our coasts and possessions and an army in keeping with a nation of 100,000,000 people strongly appeals to the vast majority of the citizens of this country. Uncle Sam has been rather slow in getting aroused; but when he gets fully so, he'll produce the goods.

The Late John J. Golden

John J. Golden died at his home in Riverside avenue last week at the age of 55. John was born in Centralville and lived there all his life. He could remember when West Centralville, so called, had buildings there so few that he could count them with the fingers of both hands, while his father and mother could almost do the same, counting the houses between Coburn street and the section beyond. John was a "Centerville" boy all right. In his youth he knew everybody on River street and we often recollect stirring incidents of a nature that went far to give old River street a peculiar fame all its own—battles between the "hill boys" and River street boys, and so forth.

For several years John has suffered with an affection of the kidneys and heart. Ambitious to work being without strength or endurance, to do so worried him much. He failed slowly but steadily, and when I heard of his death it pained while it did not surprise me. Poor John! He was a good soul and I thought much of him. I had reason to believe he thought much of me.

The Gentle Bum

He is not the poor "down and out" who accosts you on the street with a whining appeal for a nickel "for a bed," not the frowsy individual we find airing his rags on a park bench in this "fine" spring weather; not the wretch whose terror of work is only equalled by his love for beer and whom we speak contentiously of as a bum. Not him. No Bum or Corinthian of me.

Heavenly speed the day!

June Weather and Poetry

How anybody can grind out in doleful tones in which are sobs and melancholy cadences, whole columns descriptive of a series of gloomy, dull and rainy days, gets me. I feel like going across the street and asking for the privilege of shaking this blank verse-wrangling oracle's hand and asking him how he does it and where he gets his inspiration. It's really a wonderful accomplishment—just as much as the lamentations of Job. He succeeds in creating almost as much enthusiasm for dull, rainy weather, as the average republican voter feels for those well known animated icebergs, Messrs. Hughes and Fairbanks. It's doubtful he fills some occult role in the general plan. Perhaps, after he has made a name for himself in his own particular fashion, and is content that his memory will not be lost to posterity, he may conquer his aversion to the industrial system under which we strive to live, and go to work.

These occasions illuminated by the brightness of his conversation—his witty comment, his fund of reminiscence I greatly prized and recall them with a pleasure saddened by the thought that they are forever ended. I think I was becoming to know him well. I do not know, but I think I was beginning to lay the flatteringunction to my soul that sometimes I might be admitted into the inner circle of his real friends. That is past. However, where Guy Morey now is he may be given to know some things many he left behind would wish him to know—that he might fully know how genuine was the affection in which they held him and how deeply the sorrow they experience in his passing away.

He loved the city of his birth and his beautiful home in Mt. Washington street was the dearest place on earth to him. His domestic life was an ideal one. Here with his estimable wife, his pets and among his books and unique collections he would welcome the coming of his friends with that charming courtesy which was inherent with him. Next to Lowell he loved the sea where it beats upon the rocks and beach of Hampton. Here he regularly visited and thither he went a few short weeks ago to see if a breath of old ocean would not give him strength to dissipate a physical condition about which he began to have concern. Here beside the sea his rare spirit took its flight and out there where the white caps and sea gulls played we might have fancied we heard Ariel sing:

**—Nothing of him that doth fade
But doth suffer a sea change
into something rich and strange.**

THE MAN IN THE MOON

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Two Big Special Consignments

For Our THURSDAY SALE—JUNE 15th, 1916, Beginning Promptly at 10.30 O'CLOCK.
AT OUR ROCK STREET STABLES

20 ACCLIMATED HORSES

Good, Big, Wind and Work, Serviceably Sound, Business Horses, in Matched Pairs and Single, Weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds each. Consigned by LACKUPS & SHANNON, Bridgeport, Conn.

25 First-Class Fresh Country Horses

From the Stock Farm of T. H. HOLLAND, Syracuse, N. Y. Including several Matched Pairs, Weighing from 2400 to 3200 pounds. Balances are all very desirable straight and right business horses. All good colors and sizes.

Every Horse in Both Consignments Will Positively Be Sold to the Highest Bidders Without Limit or Reserve.

We will have many other Good Horses of all descriptions, and lots of Wagons, Carriages and Harness.

BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE

AT 1 O'CLOCK

Two Six-Cylinder Stevens Duryea Touring Cars in first class condition all over.

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